# HORNET

Ron you are a nut
but a nice guy
Marc

Ron,
You're a good guy even
if you're opinions are
a little unorthodox. I like
people like that. Good luck
Viola

Ron,
Remember Trent
could you forget.
Keep calm for and
not to fall out of
the way. Dig
Dig Dig
Dig Dig Dig
Dig Dig Dig
Dig

Ron,
Do a guy who offers controversy to everything. Try to cut down on those essay tests. Good luck in all your strifes.

Dick.

Ron,
To you
Best of luck
Vicki

Ron, to a shocking kid that sat and will get far in the world
Good luck,
'69
Steve

Ron,
Be good.
Don't get into any trouble.
Linda
'69

Ron,
So a really nice guy. Haven't seen you around school this year. Hope you have a swell summer - See ya when I start to wrestle Dawson Florida

Ron,
Haven't seen you much this year. Good luck (Rick)
Ron Gold
'69

Ron,
Keep it up working Upward Bound at it & you'll get a fellowship per. Summer. Best of Luck
Ron Packer
'69

Ron,
To a fellow union member. You may win an election yet
Gary '69

Ron,
Good luck to a fellow history enthusiast
Ray D
'69

Ron,
Have a good summer
'69

Ron
You're a great kid, so don't change. Hope you have fun this year, next year, year after that, so on. Here's luck. '69
Jerry

Ron
good luck
in the future
in what ever
you do
Marcia

Ron
Best of luck to
a really fine kid. Good
luck too.
Kathie
'69

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# Journey To

Each year a new class enters Williamston High School to begin what is often considered a journey. With the beginning of each school year the Freshmen class seems to get younger. In reality the other classes are getting older and more mature. By the time we become Seniors we have learned that the journey is real and that it can lead us in many directions. The direction we choose will depend upon how much we have put into school and what use we have made of this opportunity.

# The Horizon

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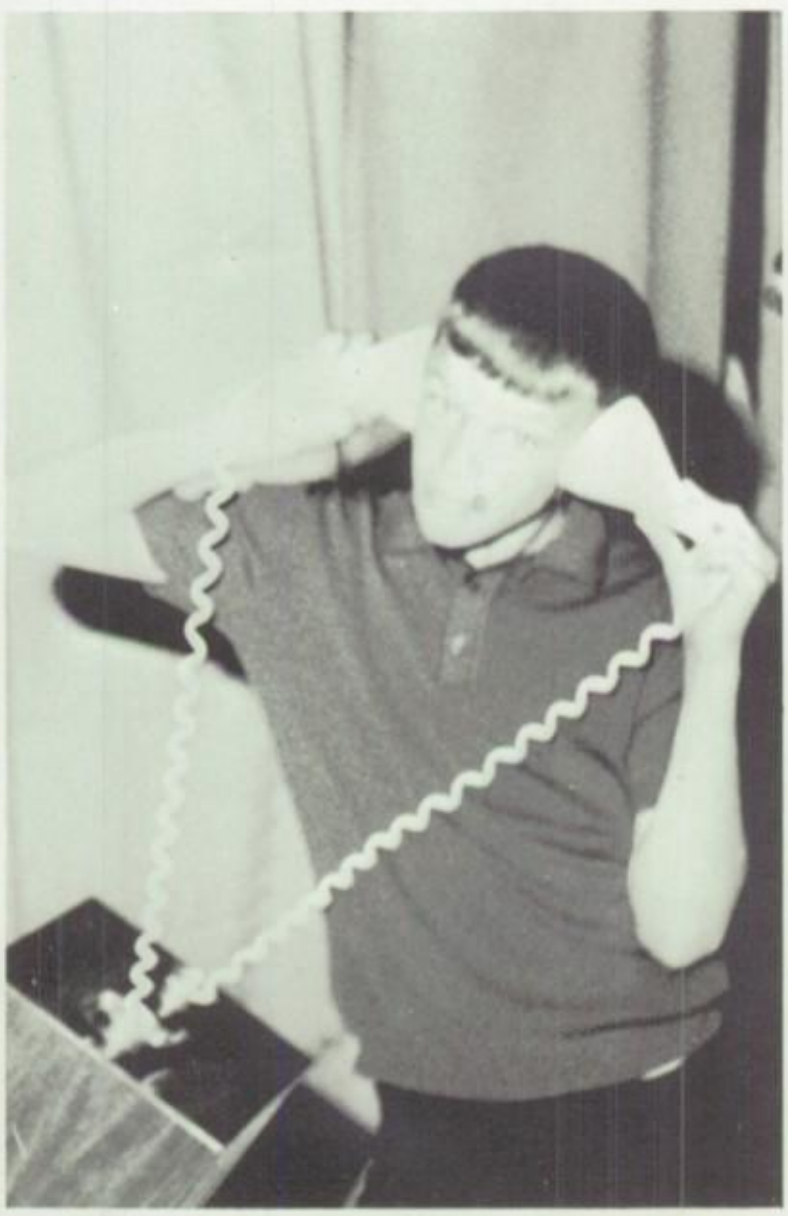

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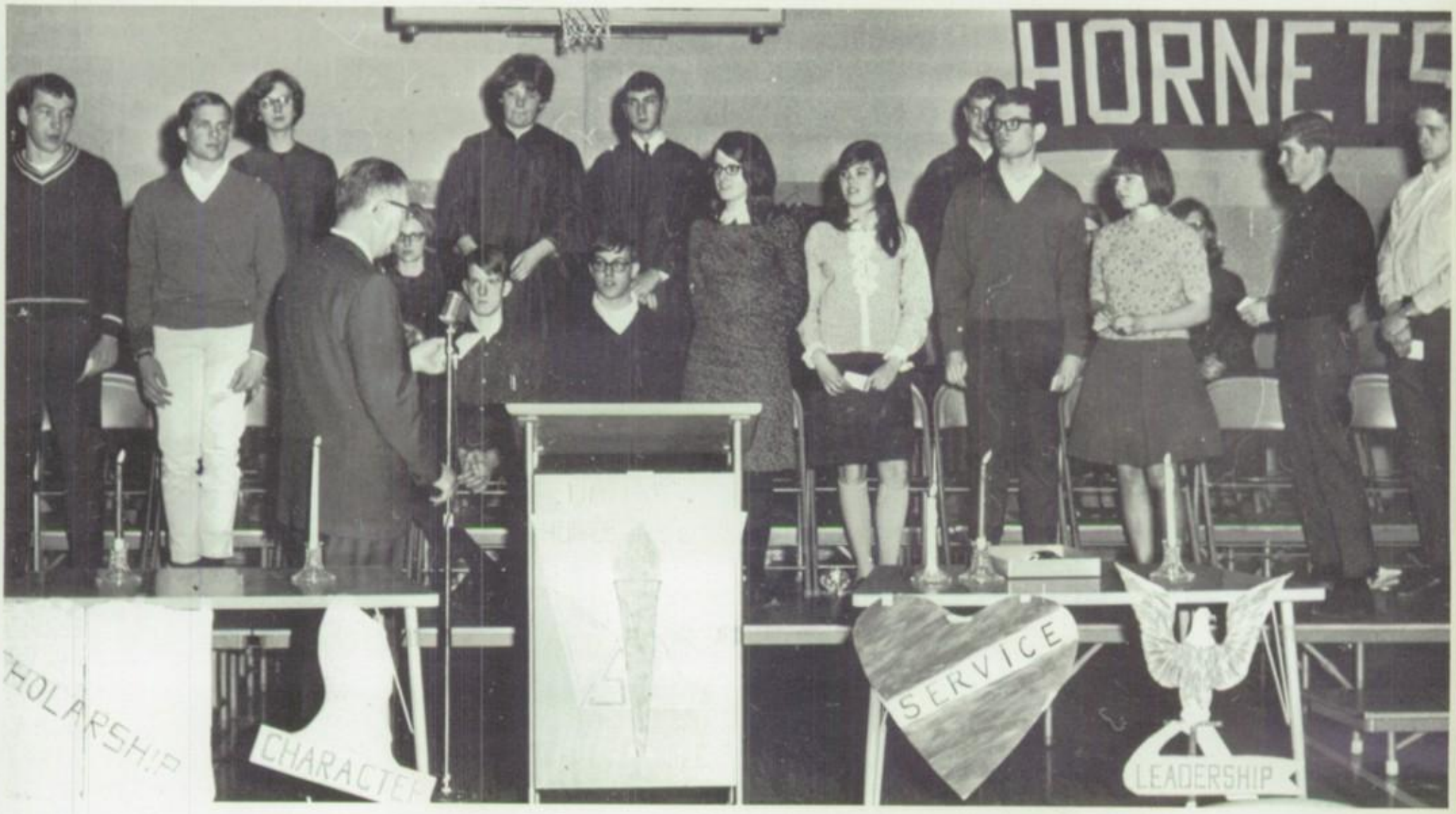
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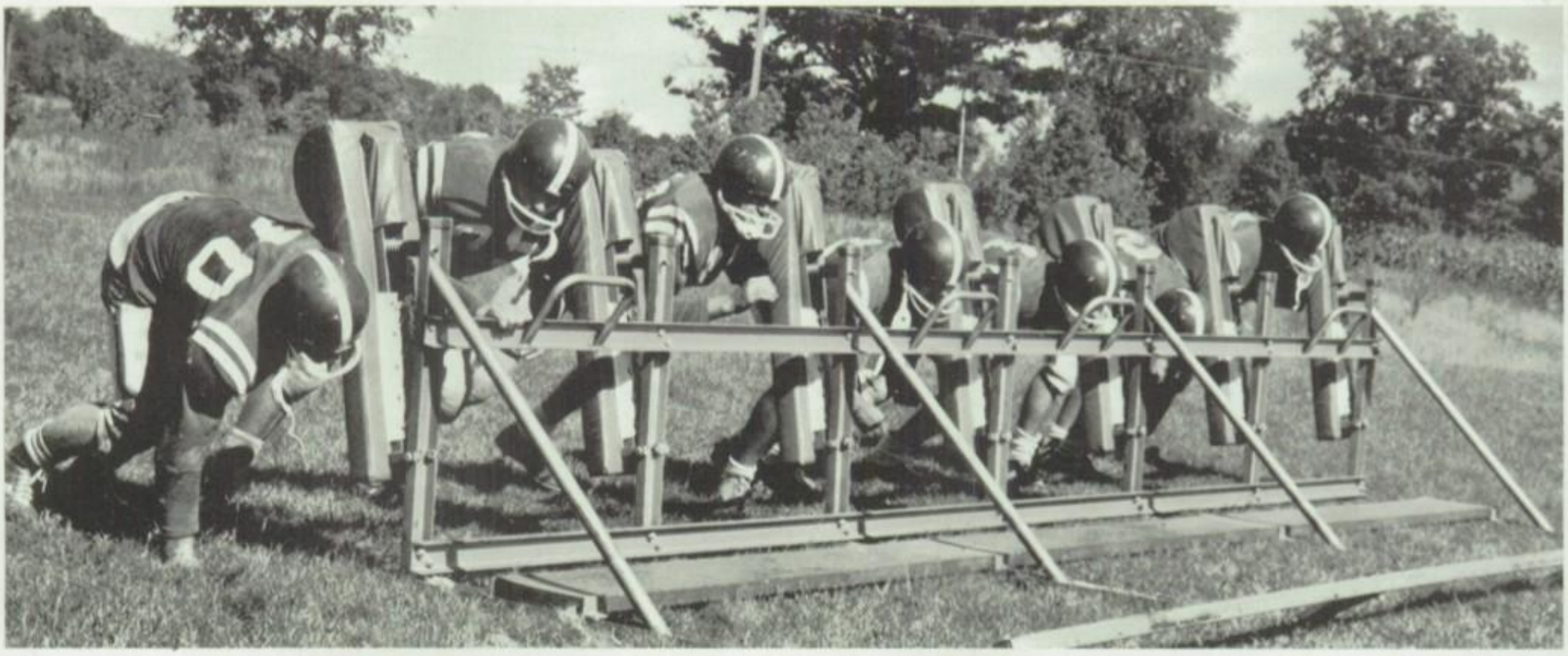

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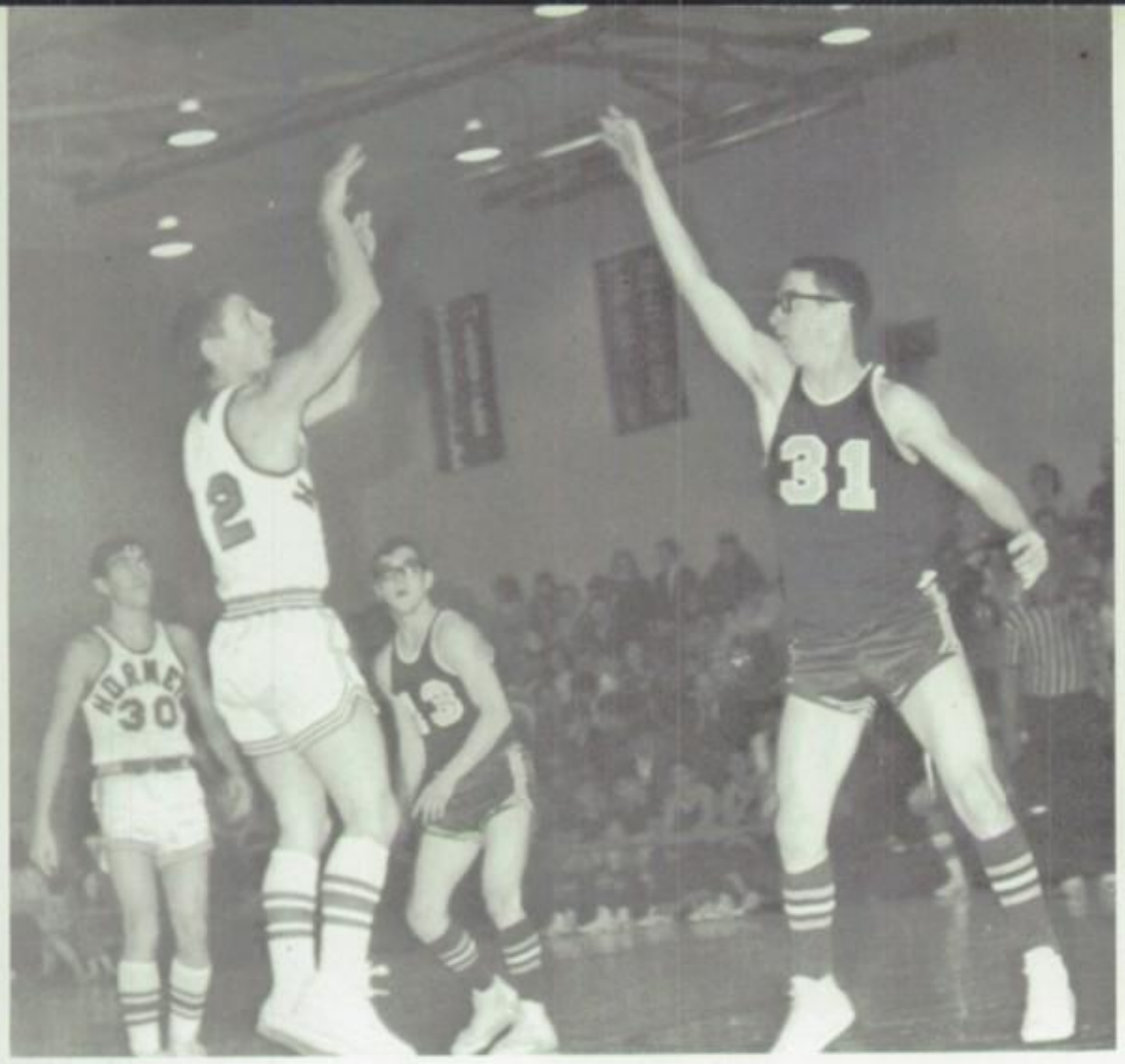

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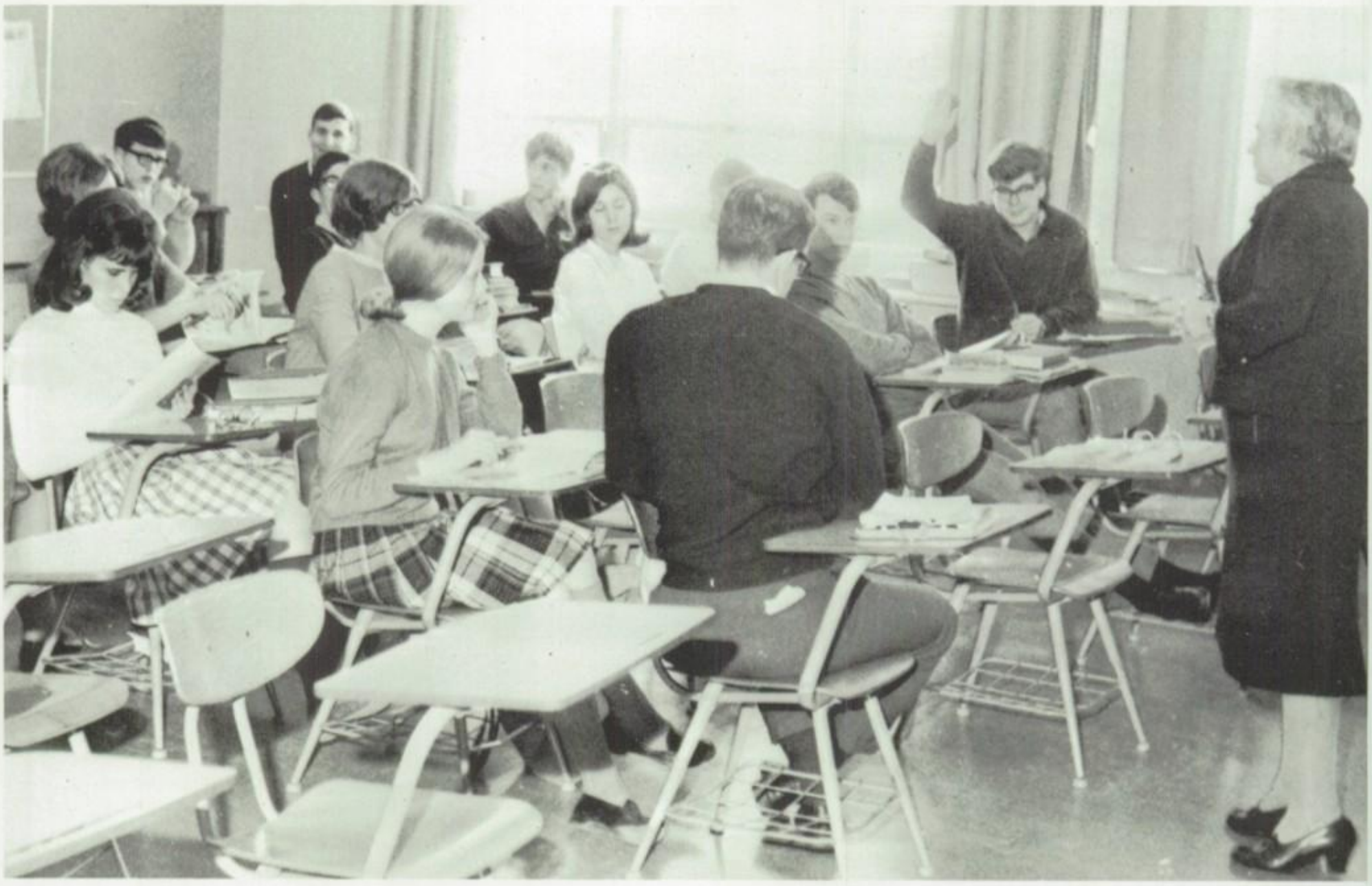

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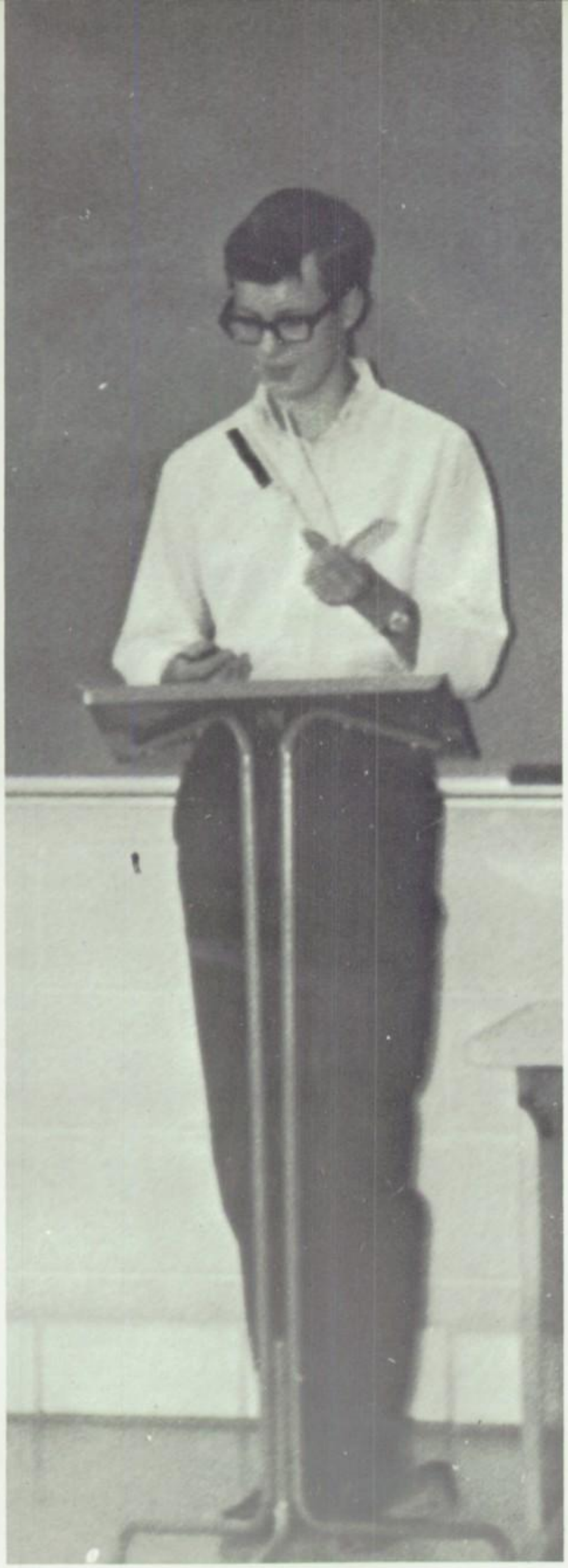


# Academics

When we enter school we begin our constant search for wisdom. As we progress from one phase of school to another higher phase of learning, our search becomes more complex. Academics provide the most important link in our search. Through this education we begin to scratch the surface and grasp meanings of many things. We are presented the ideas of Mathematics and Sciences, Histories and Governments, English and Languages, and Vocationals. From these courses we learn to think and from our thoughts we enrich our minds. Upon completing an academic we do not stop but are just beginning. The farther we go in education the more involved the search gets. The foundation for our search will always fall back on our Academics.

Mr. Vauck goes over new Student Council proposals.

As Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Fitch has the responsibility of carrying out the policies formulated by the Board of Education. This includes planning budgets, the hiring of teachers and other personnel, public relations, and giving final authorization on all aspects of administrating the Williamston Community Schools.

The primary concern of the High School Principal, regarding school policies, is administration of the policy as it pertains to the daily operation of the high school. Suggestions are submitted for the consideration of the Board on the changing of old and the adoption of new policies.

Mr. Vauck and Mr. Fitch discuss the rise in student enrollment.

"Best of Luck"
R. D. Fitch

# Board And

Mr. Fitch looks over a possible millage proposal.

The School Board consists of LA Cheney, Trustee; Dr. Wendell Dwight, Trustee; Dr. Gilbert Mouser, President; Harold Powell, Treasurer; Lester Bixby, Secretary; Verne Kenney, Trustee; Charles Dietz, Trustee.

# Administration Formulate School Policy

Entering his office, Mr. Stanfield is ready for any problem.

Mr. Stanfield is in charge of getting and giving all of the scholarship tests.

The front bulletin board is kept up to date, with a display of current career and college information, by Mr. Stanfield.

A major part of the Senior Government class this year were the elections—here Mrs. Eck and Alan Case inspect a display on these.

After weeks of preparation, Lynn Campbell presents her term paper in Government.

To prepare students to become good citizens the Social Science courses stress the individual's role in society.

Civics presents a basic study of government construction and procedures. To gain knowledge of their state, students compile a notebook on Michigan.

Since historical events affect people in today's world, World History provides an excellent insight for any student.

In American History, students learn of our nation's growth. Each semester a book report is given by each student on an event or person in American History.

The students in Government deal with problems and happenings in our government using all possible news media. This year each student did a report on a candidate in the November election.

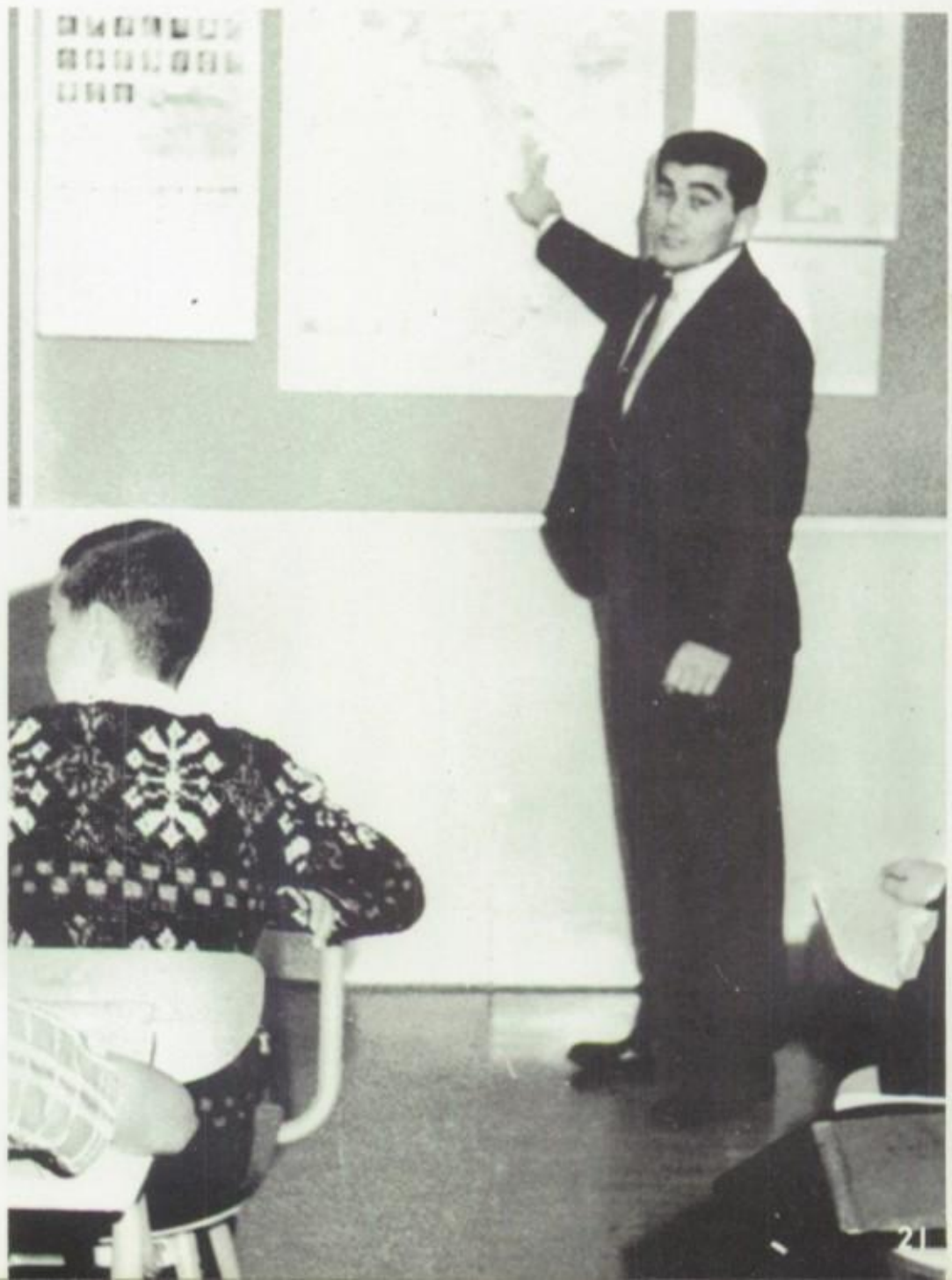
Each course tries to teach students to fulfill their role in their nation and their world.

Mr. Dorow executes his study hall duties by helping students with questions. He also teaches World and American History.

# Social Sciences Prepare Citizens

Mrs. Eck changed from "Newsweek" to "Time" in requiring seniors to have a magazine for current events. Besides Government she also teaches American History.

Civics teacher, Mr. Sudberry, puts across a point in one of his classes.



# English Department Varies Program

Mrs. Daignault looks on as Cathy Stewart and Carol Goetz read parts from "Twelfth Night."

Carol Murphy hands in themes to Mrs. Bird in Grammar and Composition.

Mrs. Stickler helps Sophomore Margarett Scarlett improve upon her English theme.

Since English is a required course for all twelve school years, teachers strived to vary their presentation and add interest to these classes.

The literature courses, American Literature and English Literature, put more emphasis on authors and their countries, as well as the authors' styles.

English 9 and English 10 offered basic grammar instruction and began to develop creative writings by the students.

In Grammar and Composition, the year revolved around the study of assorted novels.

Speech class utilized vocal and physical exercises to improve speaking ability.

It is apparent that one English course was not the same as the others; each one played a definite role in the English curriculum.

Mrs. Stock explains speech techniques to her speech class.

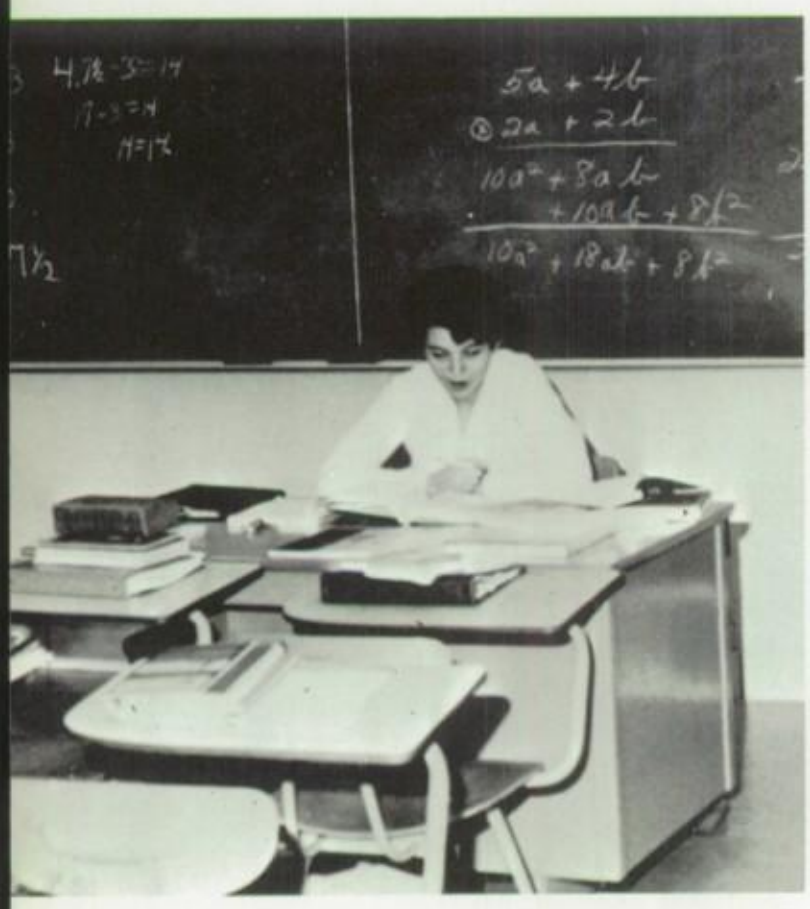
Miss Dickens gives a quiz to one of her English 9 classes.

Adele Durkee, Cindy Hammond, and Cathy Stewart act out the witches scene from Macbeth.

Math and science teachers are: *standing left to right,* Miss Novak and Mr. Dingler, *seated left to right,* Mrs. Schoff, Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Stevens.

# Science and Math Demand

Miss Novak prepares her lesson plans for earth science class.



Mel Gilroy, Birney Adams, Alan Repas, and Chris Smith perform an experiment with the balance for chemistry class.

Because science and math courses are very important for a college preparatory course, they demand much concentration and ability. Williamston's science department offers physics, chemistry, and physical science taught by Mrs. Stevens; biology taught by Mrs. Schoff; and earth science taught under the supervision of Miss Novak. The math courses taught in Williamston are Math 9 and Algebra I, taught by Mr. Dingler, and Geometry, Algebra II, and Advanced Math, taught by Mrs. Baker. These courses will help prepare a student for college or his chosen field of endeavor.

Mrs. Baker helps Steve Rathburn with a perplexing geometry construction.

# Concentration and Ability

Kathy LaRue examines a biological specimen under the microscope.

Mr. Dingler contemplates the answer to a student's question.

# Vocational Courses Offer Experience for Tomorrow

Mrs. Bailey shows Homemaking student, Wendy Shaft, how to line a stove burner.

Varied experience is gained in the vocational classes taught by Mrs. Bailey, Mr. Chilson, and Mr. Zaldokas.

During the year the three classes in agriculture are active in a number of areas. Among these are surveying, landscaping, farming, and soil conservation.

Mechanical drawing and shop classes, taught by Mr. Chilson, study the use of wood tools, electricity, and welding. Also, lettering and drawing are stressed all through the year.

In Home Economics, girls learn how to prepare and serve meals, the fundamentals of sewing, child development and planning careers.

Mr. Stanley, the Agricultural student teacher, points out an interesting slide to Ag II boys.

Mr. Zaldokas and Mr. Chilson inspect equipment which is used in their classes.

Dave Eedy works on a drafting project for Mechanical Drawing class.

Boys in Shop class work on an engine.

Escuchamos con mucha attención.

# Languages Pave Way to Understanding

Gail Baker and Dick Cheney ask Mrs. Daignault's advice in Latin II.

The mastery of foreign languages introduces a means of communication among people from different countries. Learning these languages leads to a better understanding of the land, its people, and its customs.

In her first year at W.H.S. Mrs. Stickler taught French I and Spanish II. Along with the usual vocabulary and reading the students gave reports and practiced speaking before the class.

Mrs. Daignault, who was in her sixth year of teaching languages, planned a banquet and a party to add interest to the curriculum of Latin II.

Mrs. Stickler introduces new words to the Spanish II vocabulary.

# ESEA Funds Aid Library Expansion

Mrs. Luoto prepares a new book for display.

The Junior Librarians this year are: Myrtle Gregg, Alice Monroe, Barb Wright, Regina House, Sue Sundeen, Linda Damer, and Barry Lott.

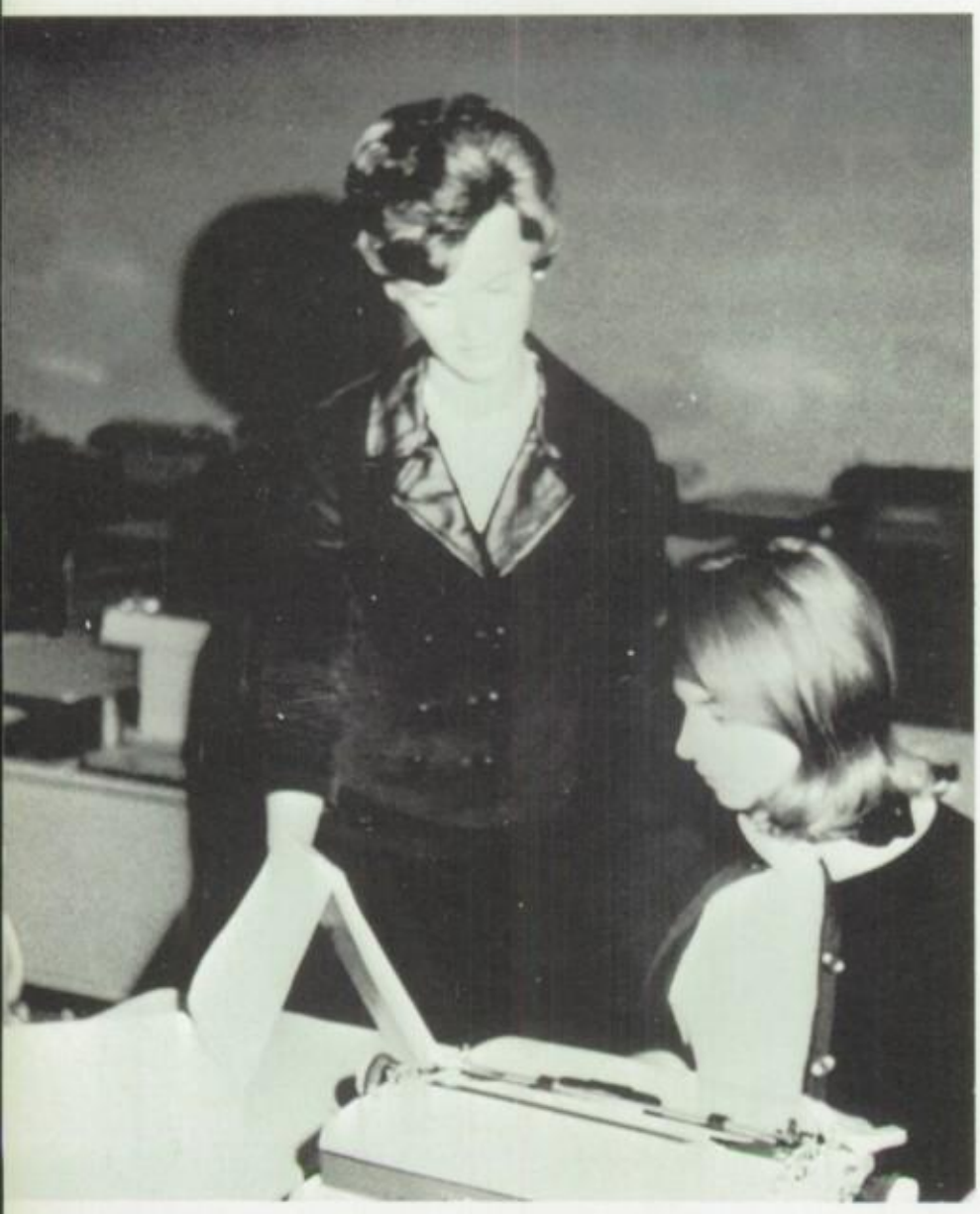
In past years the National Defense Education Act provided the W.H.S. Library with projection tape, recorders, new screens, encyclopedias, and dictionaries.

The Elementary Secondary Education Act provided our school with books and with material to go with the equipment. This year the E.S.E.A. and the school board have provided our library with almost 1000 new books.

The goal set for September of '67 is a total of 4000 volumes in our library. To accomplish this the school is supposed to spend $4-$6 per student per year on books. Our school has previously been below this standard, but to bring the library up to the requirements, this year even more was spent.

Students put the library to good use as they study diligently.

# Business Courses Further Interest



Mrs. MacGregor approves the work of second year typist, Carol Parchman.

This year business courses have received an increased amount of enthusiasm as shown by the classes' larger enrollments.

In the Typing I classes Mrs. Rule stresses speed and accuracy which are essential for college bound graduates. In the Typing II class, students learn the finer points of typing and develop a better knowledge of the keyboard. In addition to these courses there are Bookkeeping, Shorthand Transcription, and Business Machines to finish out the curriculum.

Students not planning to enter a business career still find that the basic principles of these courses are valuable in preparing them for their future.

Mrs. Rule demonstrates the correct speed for a timing.

Carolyn Consavage receives help in her shorthand from Mrs. MacGregor.

Mr. Muston, chorus and glee club director, is in his second year of teaching.

Dick Cheney, trombonist, receives pointers from Mr. Moyle. He is the assistant band director to Mr. Thompson.

# Festivals Climax Musical Year

Mr. Thompson demonstrates a new tuning device to the band.

Under the direction of Mr. Thompson and Mr. Muston, the Music Department is very important in the daily routine of student life. Both directors create and further the interest of their students.

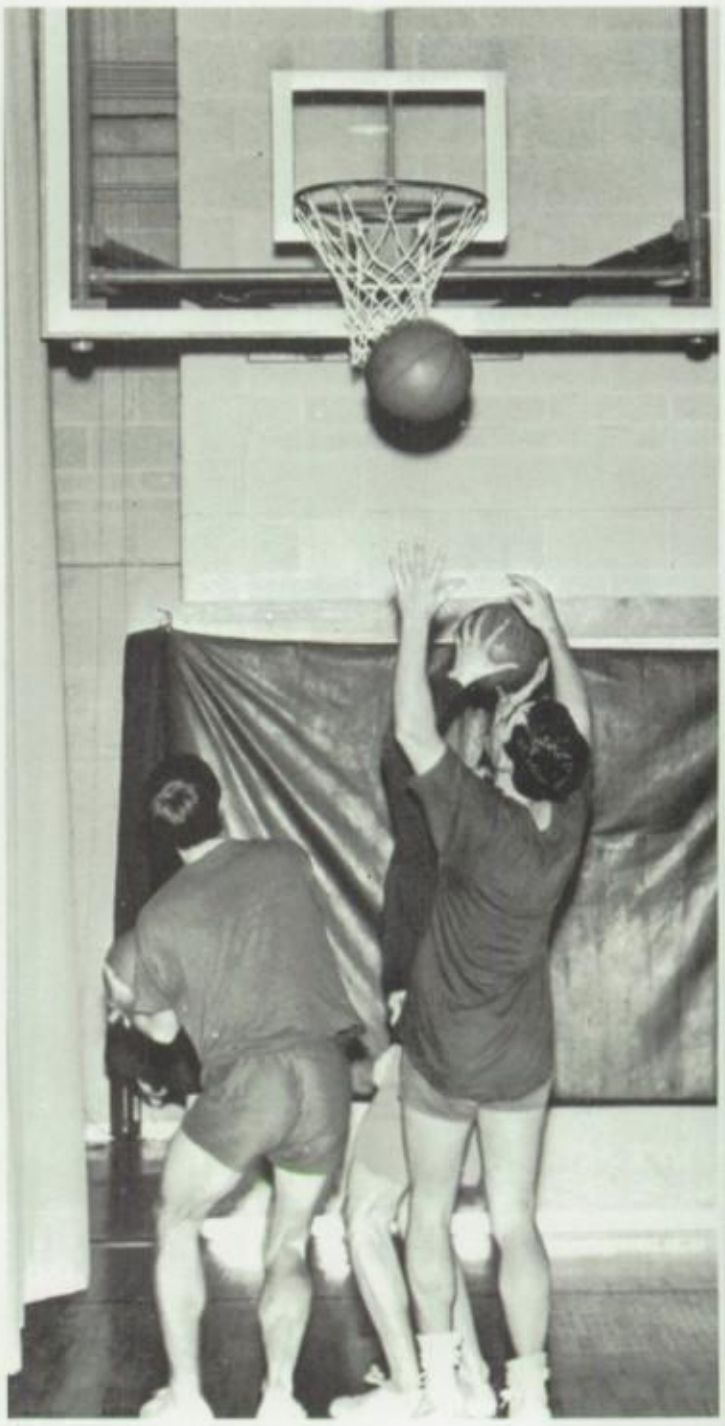
Both groups spend many hours practicing for concerts and festivals, which are presented in the spring. Hard work combined with determination results in a successful and enjoyable program.

Through his many years of music training, a student gains a feeling of assurance. This only occurs when he learns the skills of comprehension and appreciation, along with complete understanding of the tactics involved in the music program.

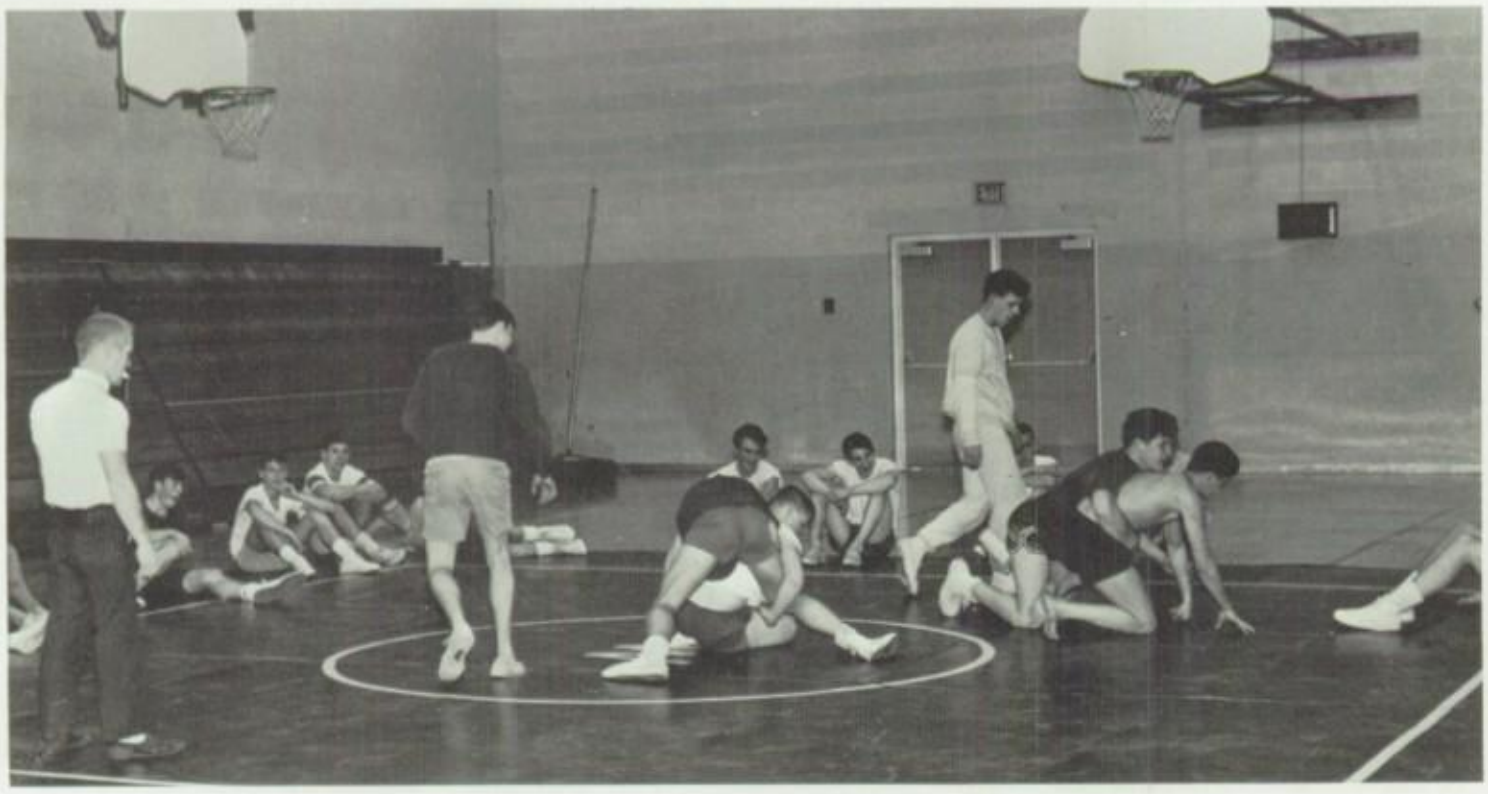
# Phys. Ed. Recognizes Desire

Miss Novak demonstrates the correct way to guard.

The Physical Education classes worked more on desire than on natural ability this year. Both Mr. Mooney and Miss Novak agreed that hard work and the will to do better could take the place of ability. Both the classes were given physical fitness tests in both the fall and spring to determine how much they had improved during the year. Both classes have many activities throughout the year, such as football, basketball, volleyball, softball, golf, archery, track, stunts, and tumbling. There are three classes of boys P. E. in the morning and two girls' classes in the afternoon.



Tom Hendricks, Tom Jeffery, and Bill Maier practice before class starts.



Mr. Mooney supervises a wrestling match.

After working many hours to prepare a meal the cooks take timeout for their lunch. The cooks are Mrs. Ganton, Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Hatt, Mrs. Hart, and missing is Mrs. Eldred, who serves at the Junior High.

# Services Contribute to WHS.

The personnel department contributes greatly to the functioning of the school and should receive much more recognition than they do. As well as keeping our school's appearance up the custodians set chairs up for dances, assemblies, banquets, and ready the gym for basketball games.

The cooks and secretaries do much to keep our school running efficiently. The cooks prepare our noon meals and many banquets. The secretaries keep the office end of the building running smoothly. Many students earn practical experience by working in the office.

The bus drivers should also be recognized for their services during school and after hours.

The office girls help out tremendously during the school hours. After school Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Bullis spend many hours answering letters and keeping reports straight.

Mr. Kirk, the daytime custodian, keeps the school in good working order.

# Student Life

Student Life includes all activities not related in any way to organizations or class projects. It includes meeting your friends at the game, at the after-game dance, at the most popular hamburger stand, or simply talking with them in the halls. School friendships that are introduced and developed throughout high school are generally carried on and form relationships that last through college and later years.

These friendships are perhaps the one thing that keeps a person "going". At times friends and friendships are taken for granted, but when we do realize how important they are and what we personally would be without them, these people become a little more valuable to us.

Making friends and the discovery of friendship is a vital part of every person's life. His ability to get along with other people will be a factor in his success and can contribute much to his happiness.

Members of the royal court and the 1965 King and Queen: John Casteel, Jay Adams, Tom Hendricks, Mike Mc Neilly, Bob Dykeman, Adele Durkee, June Lowuie, Jan McGowan, Linda Perkins, and Judy Perkins.

# Homecoming Sparkles With

The theme of Pinocchio was used on the Junior prize winning float.

The theme of "Fairy Tales" was used this year in creating the class floats. Pinocchio with his whale and the caption "Munch Um" gave the Juniors the first award of twenty-five dollars. Sophomores rated second and Seniors and Freshmen tied for third place.

As the floats left the field, cheers again swept the crowd as seniors Adele Durkee and Bob Dykeman were announced the 1966 Queen and King. They were crowned by the 1965 royal couple, June Lowrie and Mike McNeilly.

At the Homecoming dance, music was furnished by Gene Healey. The cafeteria was decorated with various fairy tale ideas and looked like a fantasyland. Refreshments were served on a table decorated with the theme of Hansel and Gretel.

Queen Adele reigns at the dance given in honor of her and her court.

# Fantasies and Fairy Tales

Queen Adele and King Bob are presented with gifts by Mike and June.

The Shoemaker and his Elves were part of the fairyland decorations at the Homecoming dance.

The Harvest Ball court includes: Karen Campbell, Jane Bancroft, Kathie Andrews, Last year's Royalty, Bobbie Rutherford Weller and Dick Parmalee, Danny Osborne, Mike Brannon and Mike Benjamin. Seated are the royal couple, Sue Dykeman and Dave Grainger.

# "When Autumn Leaves Fall . . ."

Under the supervision of Mr. Zaldokas and Mrs. Bailey, the FFA and FHA sponsored the annual Harvest Ball as part of their responsibilities as partner clubs.

The theme "When Autumn Leaves Fall, You'll Fall in Love" was accented by falling leaves, a walk leading up to a park bench, and oak trees bordering the dance floor. Crepe paper leaves served as centerpieces.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Harvest Ball Royalty, King Dave Grainger and Queen Sue Dykeman.

Couples enjoy dancing to the music of WILS disc jockey Gene Healy.

# Benet Drama Recreates Civil War Era

The Junior Play cast, some of whom are seated here in this scene from "John Brown's Body," is: Lee Roether, Cris Smith, Russ Allen, Mike Ecklund, Dick Perkins, Spencer Austin, Sue Streeter, Sue Sundeen, Brenda Brown, Deb Berry, Marie Turner, Paula Rose, Carolyn Bellinger, Sue Bixby, Kathy Shuck, Rondy Murray, and Sue Eaton.

Directed by the speech teacher, Mrs. Stock, the Juniors took it upon themselves to produce a play entirely different from the ordinary plays in the past. "John Brown's Body" was presented; a moving recreation of Civil War days during Reconstruction.

Using no scenery but rather changing colored lights, different moods were reflected to fit the scene's dialogue. A background chorus provided music during each act to emphasize the feeling of the characters.

The backstage crews and the various set committees contributed much to making the play a success.

Cris Smith and Lee Roether run through lines at their final dress rehearsal.

# Santa's Visit Hi-lights Dance

Presenting . . . Queen Carol and King Rex.

With twinkling lights and foil window scenes to set the mood for the 1966 Sno-Ball, Santa Clause himself took time from his busy holiday schedule to visit the party-goers and pass out candy canes. Furthering the theme "Santa's Sleighride" were chimney centerpieces, a fireplace complete with stockings, and a huge Christmas tree decorated with blue lights. Each couple found a Mr. and Mrs. Santa Clause to take home as a souvenir.

WJIM's Jay Stearn provided a type of music different from the usual for a formal dance. Top music of the day filled the room as some brave couples maneuvered about in long dresses and tuxedoes.

The coronation ceremony recognized Rex Salisbury and Carol Parchman as '66 Sno-Ball Royalty, as Roger Daignault and Louise Miller passed on their reign.

After the coronation, members of the court, led by the Royalty, dance during the Coronation Dance.

Guests at the dance agreed that Mr. Chilson excellently played the part of Santa Clause.

Dave Larson and Katrinka Allen comment on the dance decorations.

Sno-Ball Royalty includes: Marcia Graham, Judy Hill, Lynn Campbell, Sharon Kester, last year's queen Louise Miller, Carol Parchman, Rex Salisbury, last year's king Roger Daignault, Steve Dunckel, Robbie Koss, Andy Daignault, and George Eaton.

# Classes Rally Spirit for

Coming in with a close second, the Sophomores, Paul Enfield, Myrtle Gregg, the house, and Marlene Wood portray characters from "The Wizard of Oz."

The annual Color Day once again began with classes hurriedly putting banners and posters up in the hall before school.

During the day the Freshmen advocated "Green Power". The Sophomores used the theme of "The Wizard of Oz". The Juniors competed with "The Hornet Rebellion" and the Seniors used "Snoopy Versus the Red Baron".

The climax of the day was the pep rally in which the classes competed with cheers and skits. Through the roars and shouts the Juniors, class of '68, was announced the winner, with the Sophomores close behind in second place.

The Juniors explode with excitement as Mr. Dorow announced their class as winners of Color Day.

# Color Day

Cheri Graham and Jane Merrifield participate in the winning Junior skit.

Classes wait patiently for the winner of Color Day to be announced.

In the Junior skit, "Hornetman" Tim Jones, with the aid of "Beebroad" Judy Dietzen, zap off the last Leslie invader, Keith Alverson.

The Top Ten Seniors are: *standing,* Carol Goetz, Shelley Head, Mike Vincent, Andy Daignault, Tom Minkel; *seated,* Janice Heminger, Becky Bellinger, Gail Henry, Cindy Hammond, and Adele Durkee.

# Honors Awarded For Achievements

The Senior chosen for the D.A.R. Award is Gail Henry.

For her ability in composition, Adele Durkee received the National Council Teachers of English Award.

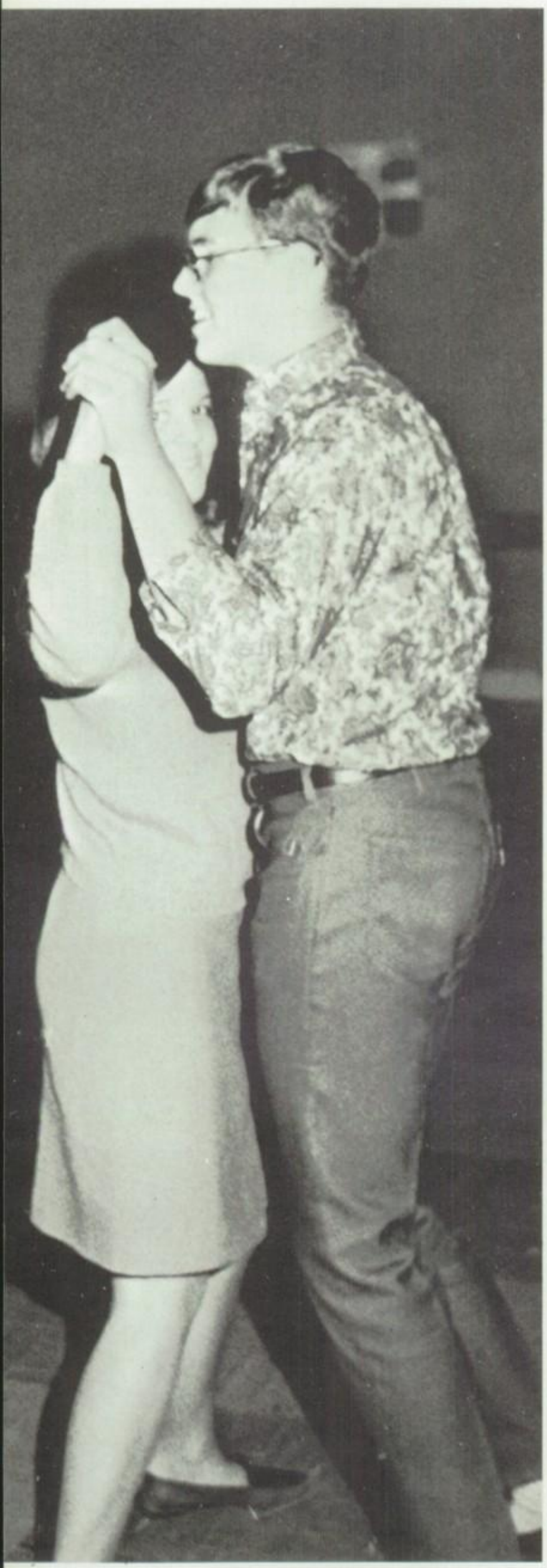
Katrinka Allen received the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award on the basis of a test given to Senior girls.

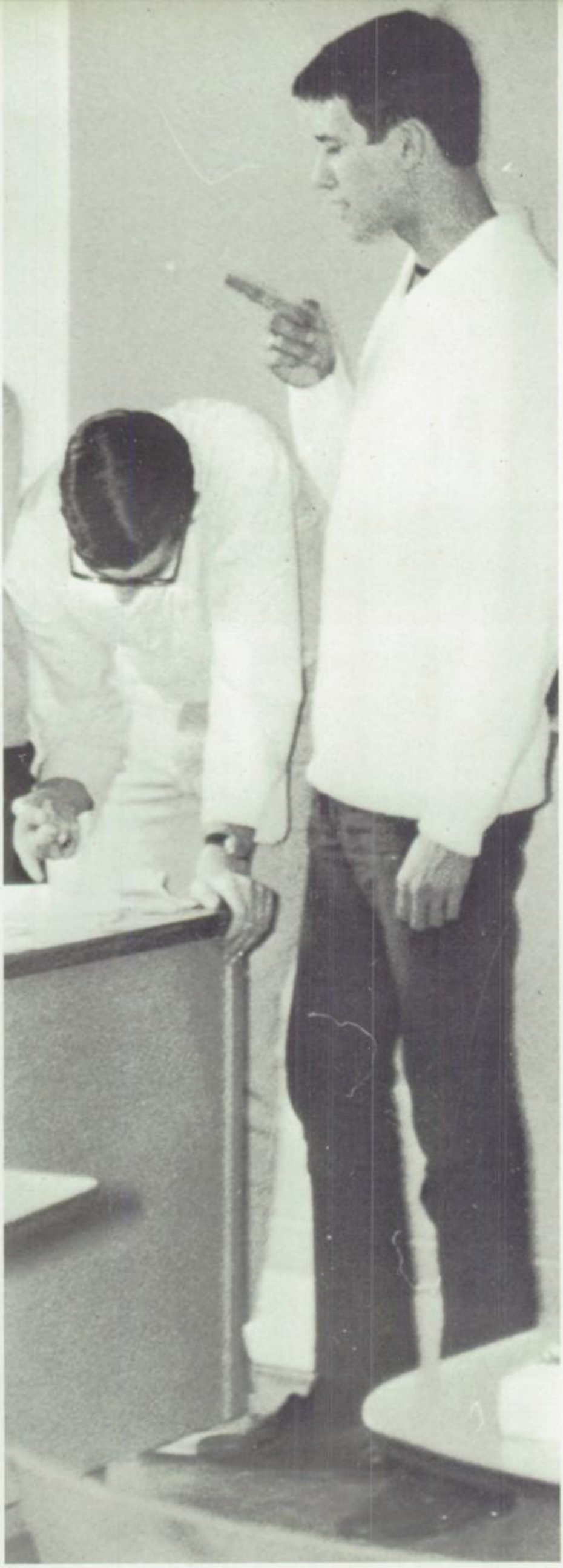
For their ability and service in their school and community, various Seniors have been honored. Besides the students placed on the Top Ten and in the Teen Salute, five Seniors were given recognition for their individual accomplishments.

The Top Ten selection acknowledges scholastic excellence and class standing. The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award is based on ability. The N.C.T.E. Citation recognizes creativity in English, while the D.A.R., Boy's and Girl's State, and Teen Salute select recipients on the basis of citizenship, character, and service.

Seniors recognized by Teen Salute are: *standing,* Tom Minkel, June Lowrie, Becky Bellinger, Marcia Graham, Andy Daignault; *seated,* Cathy Stewart, Gail Henry, Adele Durkee, and Cindy Hammond.

Seniors chosen to go to Girl's and Boy's State were Lorraine LaFerier and Dave Larson.





# Organizations

Organizations are as much a part of school life as the classes themselves. They vary in purpose from governing the student body to preparing students for their careers.

Throughout the year each organization sponsors some type of money-making project. These funds provide the means for financing projects which extend the purposes of the club.

Responsibility and leadership are developed in students who take part in committees and hold offices.

Thus, these organizations are a benefit to the student, the school, and the community.

The Band rehearses one of its many "patterns in motion" formations for the football half-time.

# Williamston High's Band Has

Rondy Murray, majorette, performs her routine for the half-time spectators.

The Band, under the direction of Mr. Ted Thompson and assistant Mr. Larry Moyle, had the largest membership ever. The large Freshman Class added many students and many potentialities to the group. The Band's main performance of the year is the Festival, which the Band works and looks forward to. The Band also presents Christmas and Spring Concerts, as well as playing for school assemblies. The Band also furnishes a pep band for school pep rallies and for home basketball games.

Mr. Thompson goes to all heights to prepare the Band for the Festival.

# Largest Membership Ever

The Williamston High School Band is in Concert Formation.

# Band Members Participate

There are several different band activities that are beneficial to individual students. One of these is the Solo and Ensemble Festival. In this, individuals have a chance to prepare a solo or form groups for ensembles. Many times these ensembles are the beginning of a combo.

Another individual project is the All-Star Band for which several students are chosen from bands all over Michigan. All the students meet on a week-end where they rehearse and present a concert. This is a unique experience, for students actually come in contact with a family in a different town. These individual projects give the students a chance to work on their own and thus, they better themselves in the field of music.

Woodwind Quartet members are; Charlene Webb, Sandy Schneemann, Susan Sundeen, and Marlene Wood.

Mr. Thompson tunes his band for rehearsal. Tuning is a major part of good music.

An occasional sour note evokes laughter from Mr. Moyle and flutist Gail Baker.

# in Solo and Ensemble Festival

Band officers are, *back row:* Mike Kranz, Frosh Rep., Cynthia Zaldokas, Sec.-Treas., Bill Schoff, Vice-Pres., Marlene Wood, Soph. Rep. *Front row,* Judy Hill, Senior Rep., Cheri Graham, Junior Rep., Adele Durkee, Pres., and Marcia Graham, S.C. Rep.

Mr. Thompson rehearses the band in preparation for the Festival, the most important event in the year for the band.

The Boys' Quartet adds a harmonic tone to all vocal events.

# Vocal Music Brightens

Mr. Muston is directing the Chorus during one of their performances.

The Girl's Glee Club entertains at all Chorus Concerts.

For the second year Mr. Muston directed the Chorus and the Girl's Glee Club. Both groups performed at the Thanksgiving assembly, Christmas assembly, Christmas concert, Spring concert and other special functions.

During the year work was done on sight-reading and singing fundamentals in preparation for the festival in the spring. This year it was held in Howell and the groups strived to maintain their "A" rating.

Students with special talent participated in other groups such as Triple Trio and Boys' Quartet. Members of Triple Trio were; Kathy Casey, Laura Wilzer, Deb Berry, Diane Bullis, Mary Osterle, Linda Hall, Becky McNeilly, and Diane Horstman. Boys in the quartet were Barry Lott, Roger Gilroy, Kurt Hamlin, and Craig Hitchcock.

# Student Life

Triple Trio highlights nine talented girls from both Glee Club and Chorus.

# Student Council Displays Cooperation

Because there was general cooperation among its members, the Student Council had a successful year. It sponsored after game dances, the Homecoming festivities, the Snow-Ball, and other various student activities. The Student Council forms the dress rules and also is responsible for many other policies in our school.

Student Council officers are: Bill Schoff, Vice-Pres., Ed White, Pres., Marcia Graham, Sec., Mrs. Eck, sponsor, Adele Durkee, Treas.

Students Sue Espinoza and Cathy Stewart help repaint the concession stand the traditional school colors of green and white.

Student Council members are: *first row,* S. Annand, C. Graham, D. Grainger, A. Durkee, C. Hammond, M. Graham, D. McManus; *second row,* C. Stewart, G. Henry, Mrs. Eck, T. Minkel, E. White, S. Bixby, M. Scarlett, L. Petrides, A. Daignault, B. Bellinger, C. Hart; *third row,* D. Preuss, J. Dmochowski, R. Priere, J. Adams, B. Schoff, C. Zaldokas, M. Kranz.

The FTA; *front row,* P. Lehnert, D. Westbrook, J. Hedlund, J. Eldred, M. Powell, S. Annand, V. Spooner, K. LaRue, M. Posio, *second row,* sponsor Mrs. Schoff, S. Murray, J. Southwell, J. Hall, K. Shuck, K. Hedlund, C. Bellinger, C. Graham, L. Eberly, M. Wood, *third row,* B. Bellinger, K. Casey, M. Gregg, K. Schneider, L. Jabbs, L. Lawson, M. Hovey, M. Shaw, L. Barnhart, C. Hammond, K. Powell, B. Lott, S. Eaton, L. Roether, L. Hammond, *fourth row,* B. McNielly, M. Scarlett, K. Boardway, C. Belt, M. Schneider, V. Haven, R. Hall, M. Keilhorn, R. Salisbury, M. Gilroy, S. Austin, R. Gilroy, M. Robinson, P. Everett, K. Hamlin.

# FTA Book Sales Enlarge Treasury

Cindy Hammond prepares to teach a Junior high Math class.

This year the Future Teachers of America had a very prosperous year. The club had both a rise in treasury and a rise in membership. Most of the funds raised by the FTA were acquired from the successful book sale. Teachers have helped out by requiring students to buy plays and novels for in class reading from the book mobile.

Other included activities were cadet teaching, various projects, and a speaker.

FTA officers are; Treas. Carolyn Bellinger, Sec. Chris Wilzer, Hist. Parliament Beckey McNielly, SC Repre. Becky Bellinger, Pres. Cindy Hammond, Vice Pres. Kurt Hamlin, and Phi tau Alpha, Lee Roether.

A.F.S. student, Bob Freire, and American brother, Jack Dmochowski, talk things over at their lockers.

The two foreign exchange students, Bob Freire and Dietrich Preuss, catch up on the world situation.

# AFS Broadens

A.F.S. members are: *first row, left to right;* L. Hammond, R. Smith, D. Oldenkamp, D. Preuss, R. Freire, J. Dmochowski, D. Grainger. *Second row;* B. Nixon, C. Goetz, K. Lightfoot, Y. Sober, R. Foreman, V. Horn, sponsor Mrs. Eck. *Third row;* L. Johnson, G. Baker, C. Eckhart, C. Hammond, A. Durkee, E. White, K. Powell, K. Christiansen. *Fourth row;* D. Berry, R. Murray, S. Sundeen, S. Bixby, C. Zaldokas, C. Smith, D. McManus, M. Berry. *Fifth row;* M. Vincent, M. Joramo, J. Eldred, K. Jensen, L. Horton, B. Brunner, L. Petrides. *Sixth row;* G. Kielhorn, D. Cheney, B. McNeilly, M. Hovey, M. Vincent. *Seventh row;* G. Smith, T. Jones, M. Gilroy.

.F.S. officers are: *Seated l. to r.,* sponsors Mrs. Eck and Mrs. MacGregor. *tanding, l. to r.* are Dietrich Preuss, exchange student; Kay Powell, sec.; Adele urkee, pres.; Ed White, treas.; Cindy Hammond, S.C. Rep. and Roberto Freire, xchange student.

# World Interests

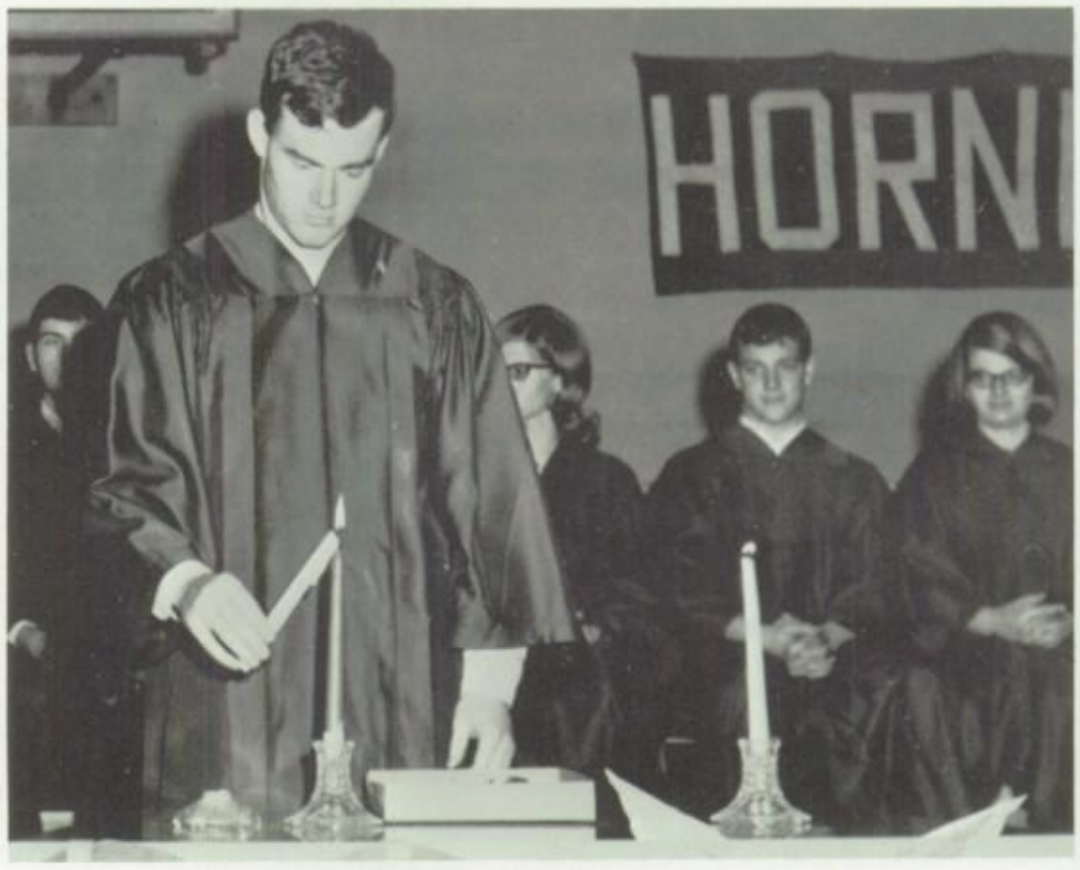
Dietrich Preuss, a German exchange student, played Varsity Football this fall.

Our Brazilian foreign exchange student plays some of "his" records to a friend.

The Jr. A.F.S. was organized as an affiliate to the Sr. A.F.S., to help raise money to support the foreign exchange student. This club has grown into the organization which is responsible for the student's social and school life, making sure his U.S. stay is enjoyable. By hootenannies, bonfires, and informative meetings, WHS students were able to learn of Brazil and meet Roberto Freire.

Another exchange student, Dietrich Preuss, from Germany, sponsored by Youth for Understanding, joined A.F.S. this year. Both Bob and Dietrich were entertained at an American style Christmas party.

# NHS Inducts New Members



Dave Grainger solemnly lights the candle which represents service before he speaks on this qualification for membership.

The Sophomore provisional members are: B. McNeilly, M. Wood, T. Mouser, K. Lawson, and D. Cheney.

The National Honor Society began the year with the purchase of banners featuring the colors of the Ingham County League teams. This presentation helped further the image of the NHS as a group representing the entire student body.

Another undertaking by the Society was the induction of 10 Junior High students into the Junior High School Honor Society. The qualifications are basically the same for both groups, but citizenship is stressed as a Junior High requirement.

Later in the year induction ceremonies were held at the high school. Thirteen new members were inducted during an assembly.

The Junior and Senior members of the National Honor Society are: *front row,* J. Lowrie, B. Bellinger, L. Hall, S. Head, J. McGowan, S. Bixby, R. Murray, C. Smith, J. Dmochowski, G. Henry, C. Goetz; *back row,* G. Smith, C. Hammond, A. Durkee, D. Grainger, E. White, R. Salisbury, C. Zaldokas, M. Vincent, D. Larson, A. Daignault, R. Pfiester.

Library Club members are: *first row:* Annie O'Beirne, Barb Brunner, Lisa Petrides, Diana Westbrook, Judy Ecklund, Helen Jones; *second row:* Pam Hahn, Debbie Schubel, Margaret Scarlett, Bill Maier, Kathy Casey, Linda Eberly, Regina House; *third row:* sponsor Mrs. Luoto, Steve Rathbun, Mark Hatt, Barry Lott, Dave Eedy, Jim Southwell, Alan Repas, Birney Adams, Kip Grant; *fourth row:* Jay Lang, Dale Shaulis, Doug Bennett, Marc Daignault, Mike Huffman.

# New Club Extends Library Program

The scope of the library was extended to include a new library club this year. The club has proven to be useful both to library proceedings and the faculty.

In the Library Club the students learn to laminate, mount, and process books. Some students help teachers by learning to use projection equipment.

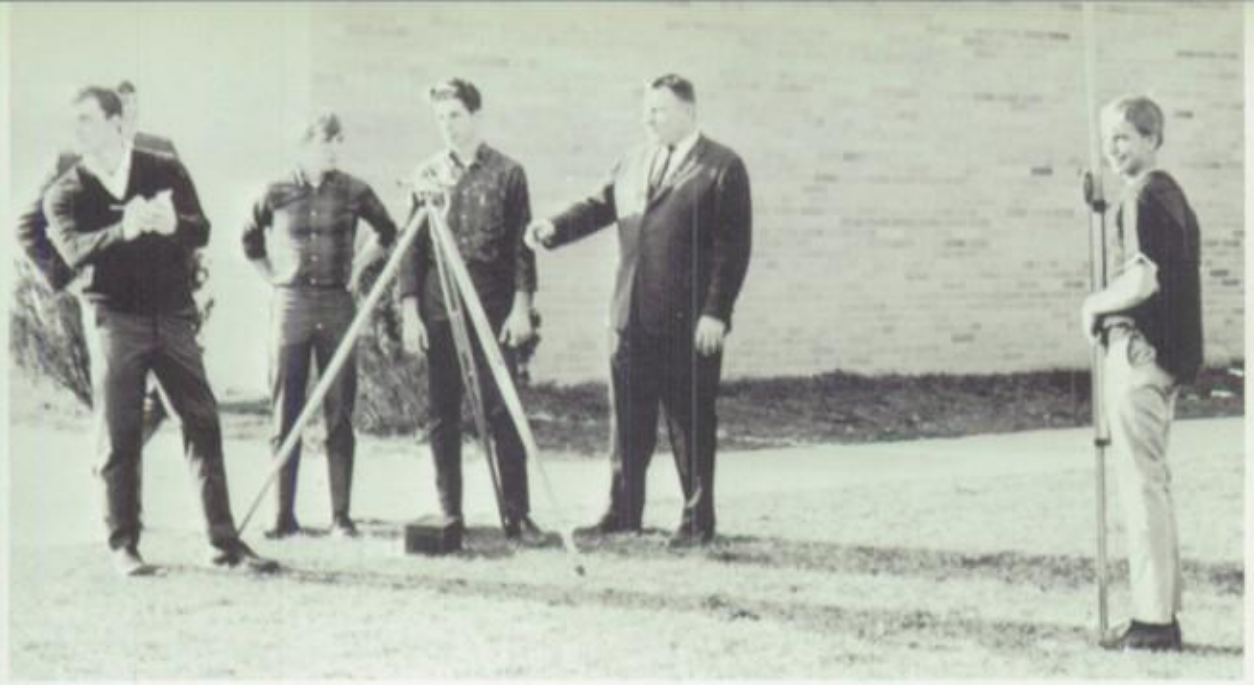
The officers of the Library Club are: Margaret Scarlett, Treas.; Kathy Casey, Sec.; Barry Lott, Vice-Pres.; Lisa Petrides, Student Council Rep.; and Annie O'Beirne, Pres.

Library Club member, Debbie Schubel, learns to laminate and mount materials.

Members of F.H.A. are: *front row,* J. Hartwell, C. Hart, B. Bellinger, J. Warne, K. Andrews, D. Warner, Y. Sober, and P. Lehnert; *second row,* J. Hall, K. Campbell, C. Solem, W. Shaft, M. Powell, V. Haven, C. Bazzett, and V. Horn; *third row,* sponsor Mrs. Bailey, L. Barnhart, T. Pannabecker, L. Kenoyer, K. Lightfoot, M. Shaw, K. Pannabecker, L. Dietz, and K. Schneider; *fourth row,* S. Dykeman, C. Benjamin, P. Hahn, D. Schubel, J. Gulick, J. Bancroft, D. Ouderkirk, C. Stewart, C. Bellinger, S. Shear, and S. Annand; *back row,* S. Tobias, S. Gilroy, M. Monroe, M. Phelps, M. Hovey, and L. Perkins.

# F.H.A., F.F.A. Expand Programs

Officers of the F.H.A. are: C. Bellinger, Points Chairman; K. Lightfoot, President; S. Dykeman, Vice-pres; B. Bellinger, Sec.; M. Shaw, Treas.; C. Hart, S.C. Rep.; K. Pannabecker, Reporter; C. Benjamin, Degree Chairman; L. Barnhart, Pianist; and T. Pannabecker, Historian. Not shown are L. Perkins, Parliamentarian; and J. Bancroft, Song Leader.



President Dave Grainger, Treasurer Bob Dietz, Vice President Chuck Risch, Secretary Jim Kleiver, Sponsor Mr. Zaldokas, and Gene Allen survey a plot of land outside the Vo-Ag room.

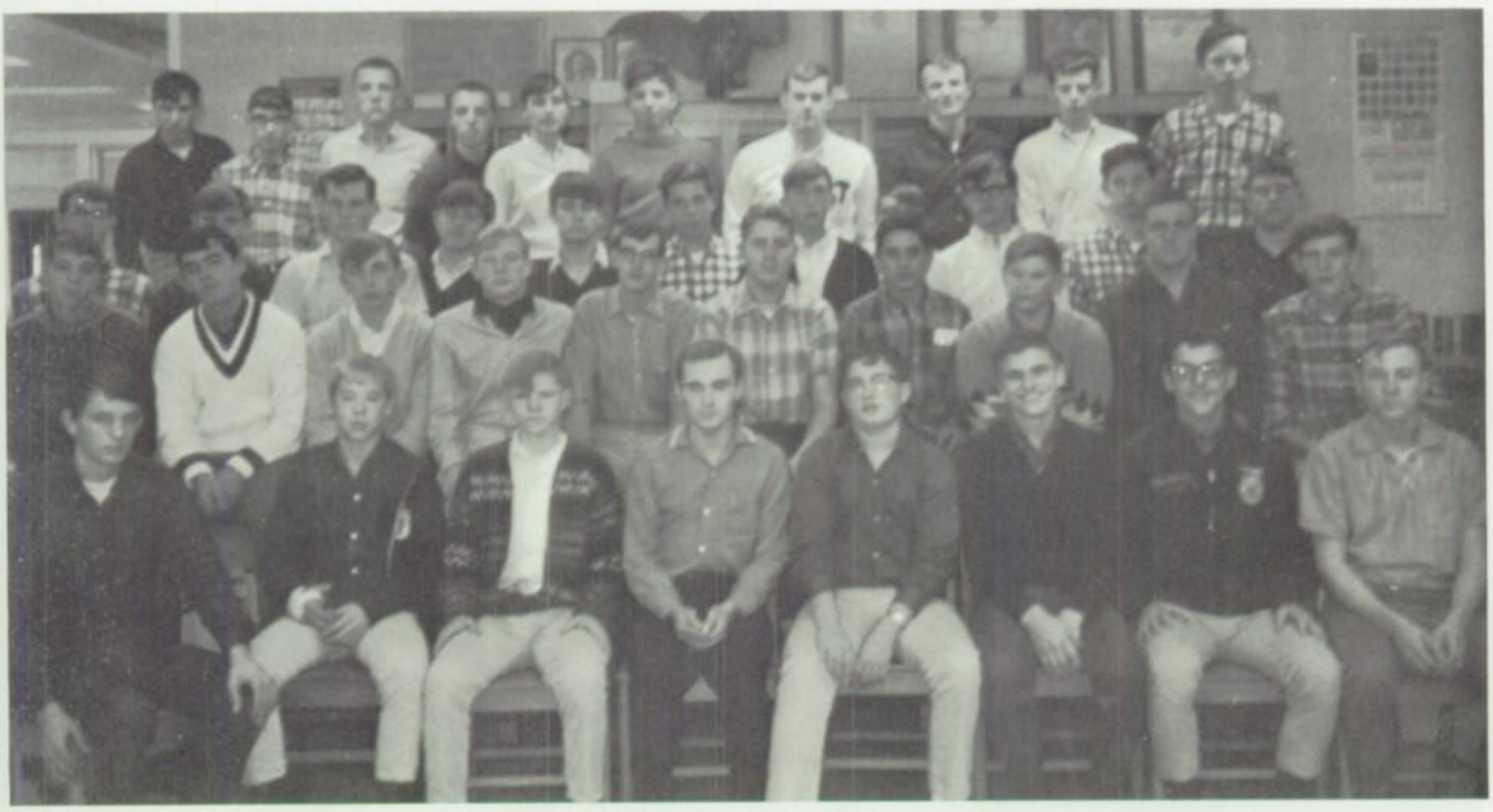
The Future Homemakers of America and the Future Farmers of America worked together on several projects fulfilling their roles as brother and sister clubs. Included in these projects were the annual Harvest Ball, a Christmas party, and a community project.

The F.H.A. this year also tried to meet more of its regional and state obligations by its participation in regional and state meetings and by trying for a Red Rose Chapter Award, which is a state honor.

The F.F.A., as in other years, participated in the state contests in speaking, leadership, and parliamentary procedures, and received recognition there.

Members of the FHA and FFA meet at a night meeting to plan the Harvest Ball.

Members of the FFA: *first row,* P. Risner, A. Jones, W. Rogers, K. Allen, M. Fisher, R. Bedell, J. Powell, R. Allen; *second row,* M. Benjamin, M. Brannon, C. Risch, J. Kenoyer, T. Tobias, B. Lockwood, D. Iiams, R. Wygant, D. Weller, C. Hitchcock; *third row,* D. Bazzett, P. Young, M. Botsford, D. Rose, L. Johnson. J. Kleiver, J. Lang, L. Kleiver, D. Jury, E. Dunckel, D. Burnham; *fourth row,* B. Furney, J. Kurtz, J. Burns, W. Krumm, R. Perkins, J. Wilbrink, D. Grainger, L. Baker, D. Osborne, and C. Miller.



# Varsity Club Purchases New Mat

*Front row,* B. Dykeman, R. Gilroy, M. Robinson, B. Maier, M. Vincent, T. Minkel, T. Cogswell, G. Sluyter, K. Lawson; *second row,* M. Hatt, D. Grainger, J. Dmochowski, P. Everett, M. Huffman, B. Lott, C. Mears, S. Kranz, R. Oldenkamp, T. Jeffrey, T. Taylor, J. Cole, D. Gilroy; *third row,* E. White, B. Dietz, G. Eaton, T. Hendricks, T. Shear, D. Larson, B. Onweller, H. Hakl, J. Neigh, D. Preuss, R. Koss, S. Dunckel, R. Salisbury, and M. Gilroy.

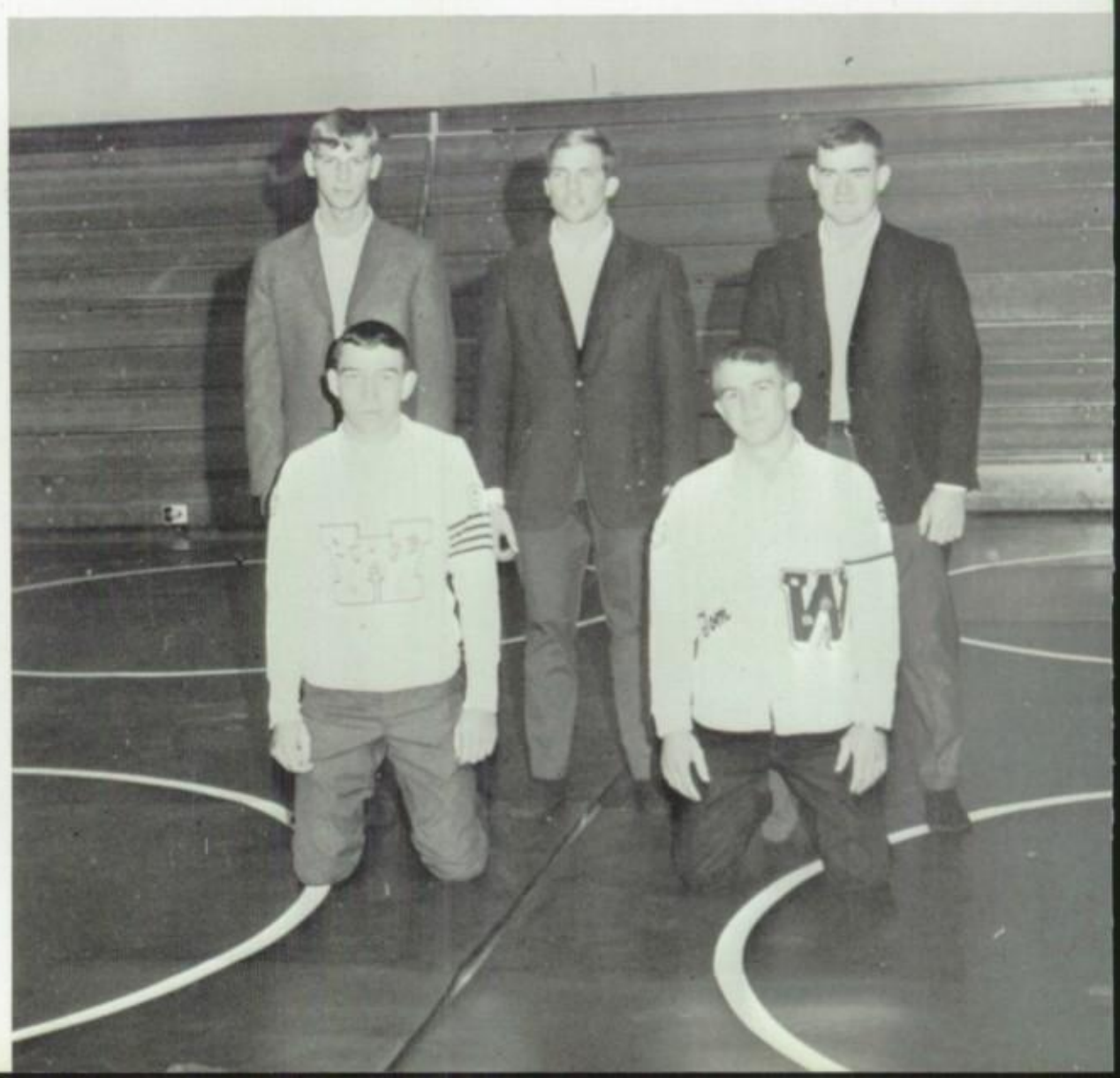
The Varsity Club, using the profits from several money-making projects, purchased a much needed wrestling mat this year. The new mat cost over $2000.

The club started earning money for its treasury in order to pay for the mat by staging a Faculty vs Harlem Town Trotters basketball game and by selling candy.

The Varsity Club not only functions to further athletic spirit and promote athletic games but also collects food goods for needy families at Christmas.

The club is under the direction of Athletic Director, Mr. Mooney, and coaches Mr. Dorow, Mr. Lincoln, and Mr. Sudbury.

Varsity Club officers: Rex Salisbury, Vice-Pres., Tom Minkel, Treas., Rob Koss, Pres., Jack Dmochowski, Sec., and Dave Grainger, Student Council Rep.



GAA officers are; June Lowrie, President, Chris Kuenoer, Historian, Chris Benjamin, Spiritmaker, Marlene Wood, Vice President Beth Eaton, Sports Chairman, Chris Stewart, Secretary, Sue Bixby, Student Council, and Judy Dietzen, Treasurer, not pictured.

# GAA Boosts Spirit

The GAA was probably the most active club at WHS this year. With Activity Night once a month the organization got under way shortly after school started.

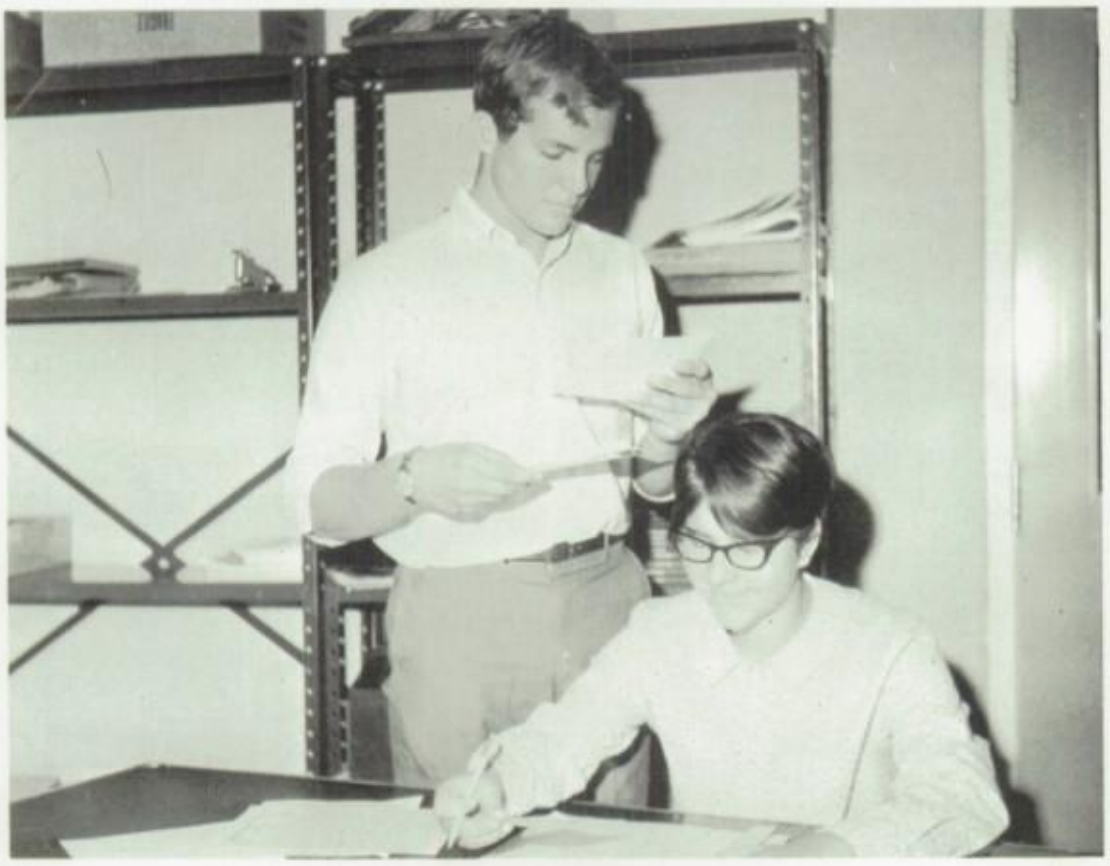
The first major event was the annual Sadie-Hawkins Dance. The profits earned from this dance enabled some girls to go skiing, skating, and tobogganing.

The most important result of the club was the spirit which it showed at various athletic events.

This years GAA has more than one hundred members. Most girls take part in the various activities.

Brenda Brown and Debbie Schubel contest over the basketball at one of the Activity Nights.

# Publications Apply New Methods



Editor of the Hornet Hummer, Jack Dmochowski, and Assistant Editor, Lee Zehender, red pencil layouts and pictures as part of their daily routine.

The newspaper staff consists of Sports Editor, Mel Gilroy, news writer, Ken Lawson, news and feature reporter, George Stofer, Exchange Editor, Donna Warner, and Treasurer and Copy Editor, Mike Vincent.

Equipped with many new and useful ideas from their summer session at Northwood Institute, Editor Andy Daignault, and Assistant Editor Gail Henry concentrated their energies on a more complete and more vital yearbook. Expanded coverage in sports and other areas and a new idea in endsheets are only two of the added features. Financing, which is an inevitable worry for a staff, was even more difficult this year as the '67 Hornet contains sixteen additional pages.

The result of all this hard work and frustration is a yearbook of high quality, which adequately depicts the high points of the school year.

The job of periodically reviewing and previewing the significant happenings at WHS belongs to the Hornet Hummer, which this year was produced every third week. Editor Jack Dmochowski and Assistant Editor Lee Zehender had the dual responsibilities of training an entirely new staff and supervising and editing each edition.

The Hummer featured a "new look" with a change in paper and also a somewhat different printing style. The major objectives this year were increased and better picture coverage and quality news material instead of merely "filler".

The 1967 Yearbook staff and past issues of the Hornet; *first row,* Mrytle Gregg, *second row,* Becky Bellinger, Cynthia Zaldokas, and Kay Powell, *third row,* Chuck Dmochowski, Dick Cheney, and Beth Eaton.

Other members of the staff, Lenny Hammond, assistant Editor Gail Henry, advisor Mrs. Bird, and Photographer Roy Pfiester look through candid pictures for the yearbook.

Business Manager, Steve Kranz and Editor, Andy Daignault sell advertising to Mr. Bob Enfield. Through these ads the book is able to be financed.

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# Sports

Football fields, basketball courts, and wrestling mats represent much more than just a playing surface. They are the fields of competition, sportsmanship, leadership, determination, and endurance.

One's quest for glory requires much hard work—he must train and condition his body and mind. Teamwork is often the difference between winning and losing. When he has learned that by both winning and losing he can profit, the quest is near its end.

# Desire, Hustle, Effort Equal 6-2 Mark

The Varsity team: M. Vincent, J. Cole, S. Kranz, T. Shear, B. Dykeman, R. Koss, T. Minkel, P. Everett, T. Cogswell, D. Grainger, B. Onweller, manager B. Onweller, *second row,* Coach Mooney, E. White, R. Salisbury, B. Lott, T. Jeffrey, R. Gilroy, S. Dunckel, M. Robinson, J. Dmochowski, D. Gilroy, M. Hatt, T. Hendricks, M. VanAlstine, H. Hakl, Coach Dorow.

This years' Varsity team was not big, had no depth, and was not really fast, but they had one of the most important qualities needed in football, and that was the ability to give 100% effort at all times. Desire, hustle, and the winning attitude were the factors that made this year's Hornets a good team.

Although they were outsized for most of their games, the Hornets fought hard and came out on top for six of their eight games.

Outstanding players on offense were, Bob Dykeman, Rob Koss, Mike Robinson, and Mark Hatt. On defense the outstanding players were, Jack Dmochowski, Barry Lott, and Phil Everett.

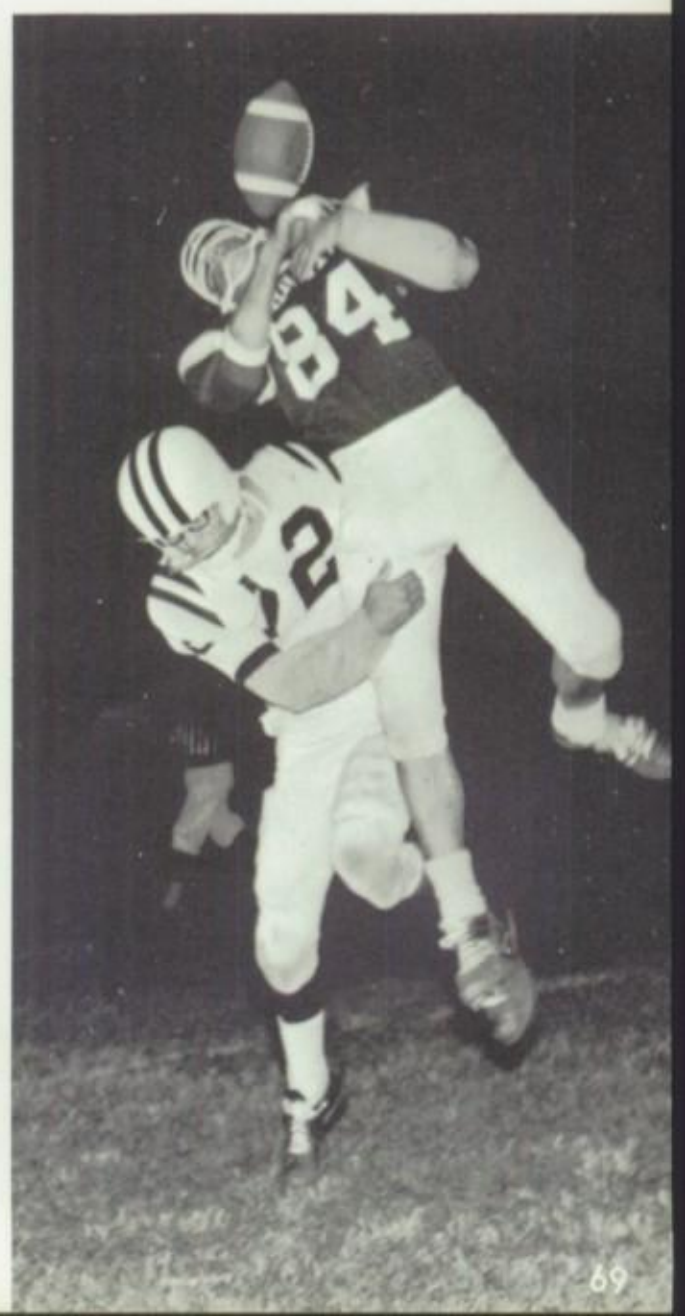
| | Opponent | Hornets |
|---|---|---|
| Perry | 6 | 19 |
| Grass Lake | 0 | 13 |
| Leslie | 24 | 0 |
| Pinckney | 6 | 13 |
| Fowlerville | 32 | 0 |
| Dansville | 13 | 20 |
| Stockbridge | 12 | 13 |
| Springport | 0 | 31 |

"Under the ropes," a drill designed to make players stay low and be tough, often results in scratches and bruises.

Phil Everett, fighting for extra yardage, is brought down by two Fowlerville tacklers.

Bob Dykeman, top ground gainer for the Hornets, leaves behind a string of broken tackles, and heads around end.

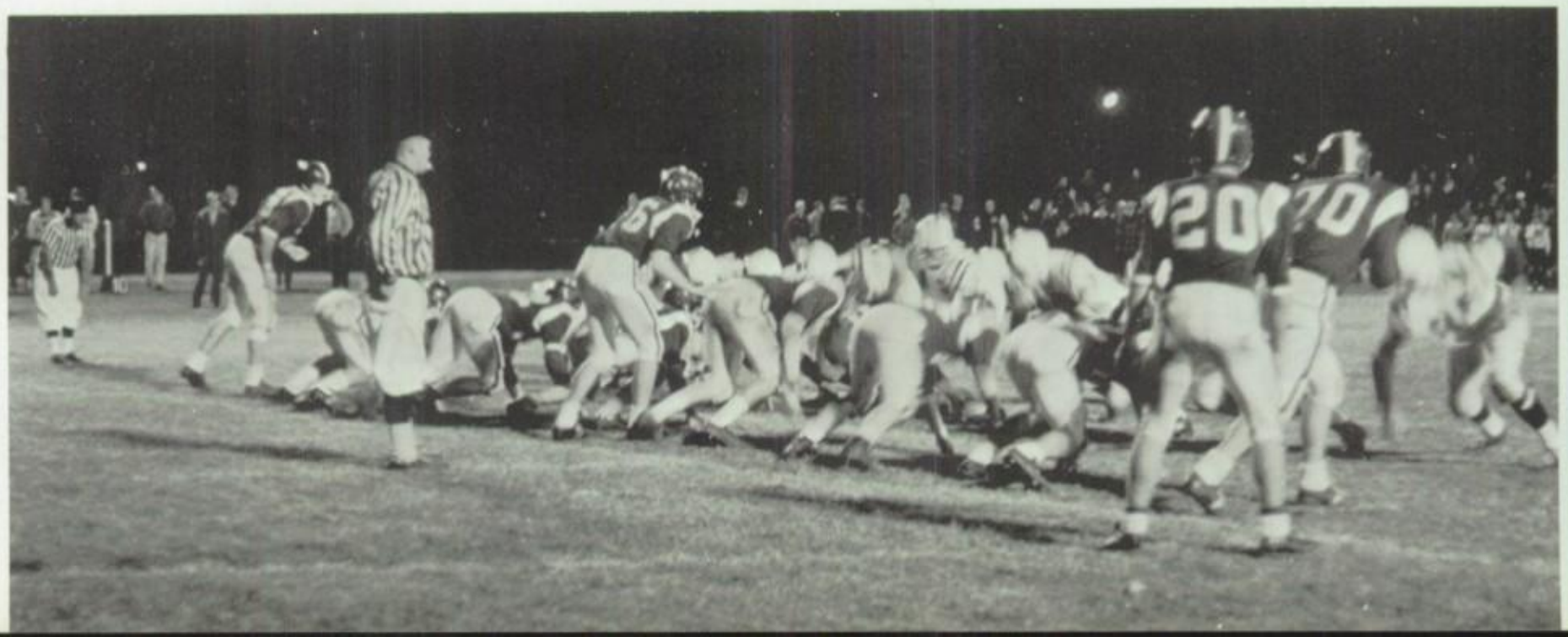
Tom Hendricks leaps high for a Rob Koss pass.



Tim Cogswell, Junior Half-back, fights off a tackle to gain long yardage.

# Hornets Show Depth for Coming Year

The Hornet defense, stingy all year, moves against Stockbridge.



The players of the week of the 1966 season are *front row,* Perry—Tim Cogswell; Leslie—Bob Dykeman; Pinckney—Jim Cole; Fowlerville—Tom Minkel; Dansville—Barry Lott; Grass Lake—Mike Dunckel; Springport—Mike Robinson; and Stockbridge—Rob Koss.

The three Williamston players selected to the All-County team are offensive end, Mike Robinson, offensive tackle, Steve Dunckel, and offensive guard, Mark Hatt.

The isometric bar is used daily as part of the workout during football practice. Here Bob Dykeman tests his strength.

# J.V.'s Boast Winning Season

The JV team: *first row,* E. Reynolds, E. Hill, M. Botsford, C. Dmochowski, L. Johnson, J. Adams, D. Cheney, *second row,* Coach D. J. Lincoln, D. Faustman, B. Nixon, R. Smith, D. Fillwock, S. Andrews, S. Hulliberger, Coach Bob Sudbury, *third row,* B. Booker, T. Brunson, M. McRoberts, R. Allen, S. Bachman, S. Studt, D. Gulick, *fourth row,* M. Benjamin, M. Kranz, B. Lantis, D. Fountain, W. Pickler, *fifth row,* J. Casteel, D. Rose, R. Shuck, D. Oldkenkamp, T. Mouser, J. Melen, *sixth row,* managers T. Melen and D. Smith.

| | Opponent | Hornets |
|---|---|---|
| East Lansing | 0 | 7 |
| Leslie | 13 | 12 |
| Pinckney | 13 | 53 |
| Fowlerville | 0 | 26 |
| Dansville | 6 | 34 |
| Stockbridge | 0 | 7 |

Although they started out slowly with many penalties and disorganization in their first game with East Lansing, the J.V. Hornets gained poise and momentum throughout the season.

Coached by D. J. Lincoln and line coach Robert Sudbury, the Hornets showed their desire and hustle by pulling out a five wins and one loss record, their only loss being a 13 to 12 upset by Leslie in the last 40 seconds of the game.

The defense was the J. V.'s specialty, with the Hornets shutting out three of the six teams on their schedule.

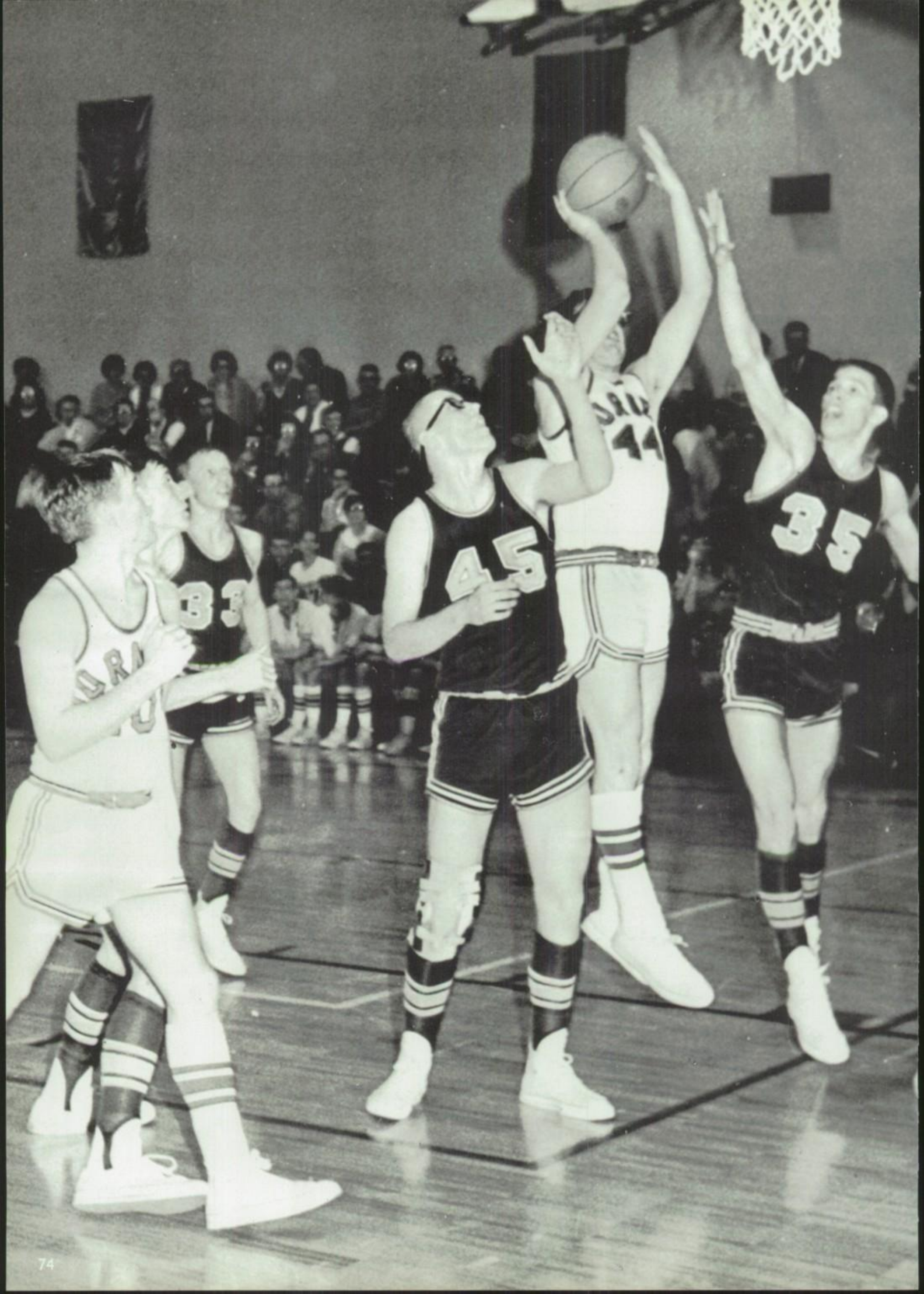
The proudest games were their victories over confident Fowlerville, who had beaten the J.V. team for the past 15 years and over Stockbridge, who had been undefeated throughout the season.

Outstanding on defense were Jay Adams, and Chuck Dmochowski, on offense, Dave Faustman, Steve Studt, Dan Gulick, and Tom Mouser.

Junior Varsity offense, under the quarterbacking of Steve Studt, gets ready to roll against Pinckney.

Dave Faustman, top ground gainer for the Hornets, breaks loose for long yardage.

Tom Mouser, who doubled as offensive and defensive end for the J.V.'s, puts the stop on a Pinckney ball carrier.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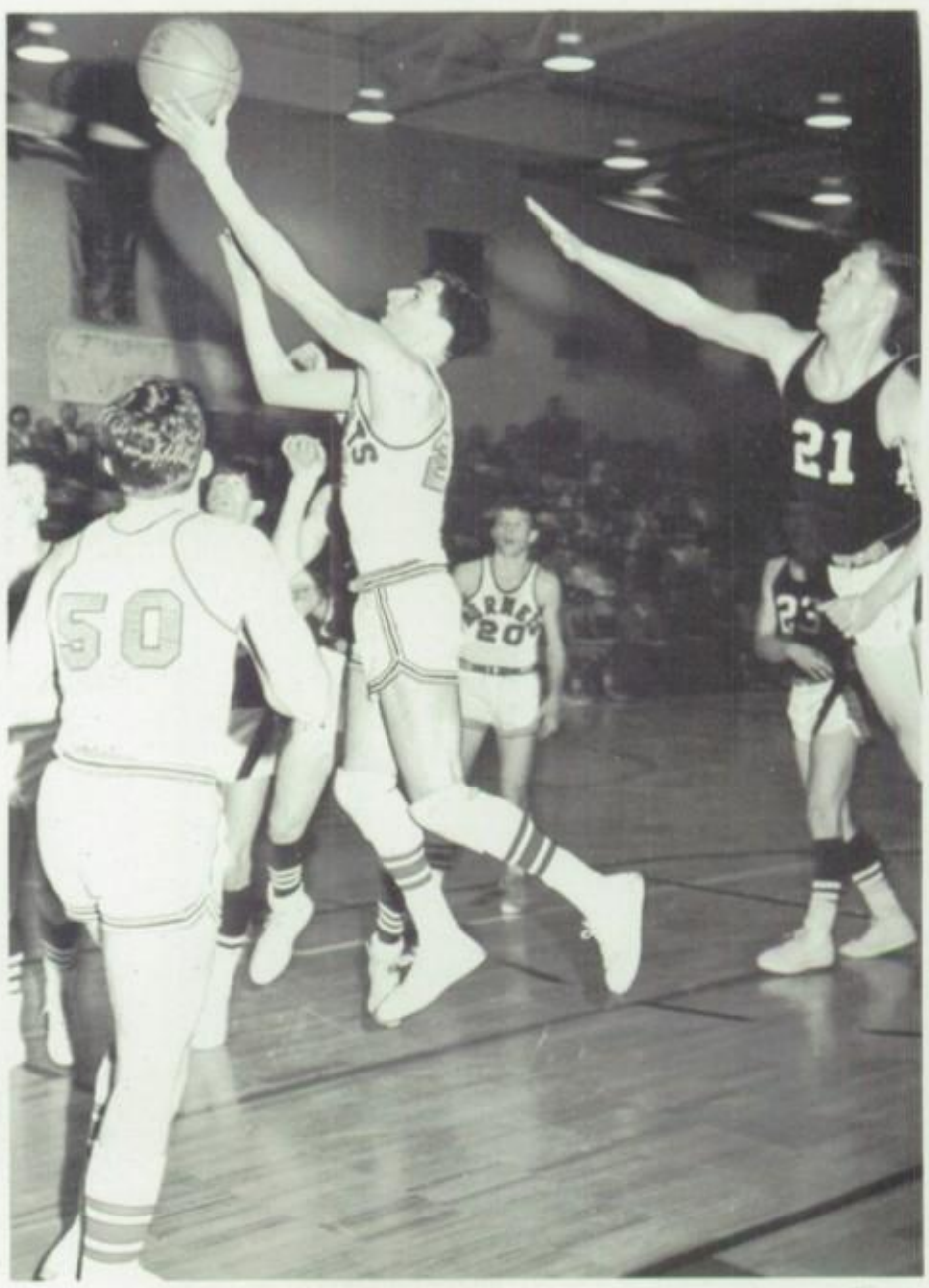
# Cagers Complete Impressive Season

Williamston Varsity is composed of; T. Shear, T. Hendricks, T. Cogswell, H. Hakl, B. Lott, S. Dunkel, J. Neigh, M. Vincent, S. Kranz, J. Maier, P. Everett, and Coach Dorow.

| Opponent | | Hornets |
|---|---|---|
| Perry | 66 | 69 |
| Pinckney | 52 | 104 |
| Webberville | 71 | 91 |
| Dansville | 46 | 75 |
| St. Pat. | 59 | 71 |
| Pewamo-Westphalia | 61 | 69 |
| Carson City | 44 | 64 |
| Fowlerville | 62 | 67 |
| Stockbridge | 62 | 58 |
| Leslie | 83 | 68 |
| Holt | 77 | 53 |
| Pinckney | 53 | 84 |
| Dansville | 76 | 83 |
| Webberville | 59 | 90 |
| Fowlerville | 80 | 83 |
| Stockbridge | 58 | 64 |
| Mason | 83 | 74 |
| Leslie | 77 | 64 |
| Springport | 43 | 72 |
| Leslie | 77 | 72 |

Jerry Neigh goes up for a sure two points.



# Hornet's Varsity Exhibits fine

A center jump at mid court in the game against Stockbridge—the scoreboard shows Williamston behind by one point but they came on strong to win the game.

Tim Cogswell takes a long shot against Mason.

Steve Dunkel, a Senior, adds two more.

# Play Throughout The Year

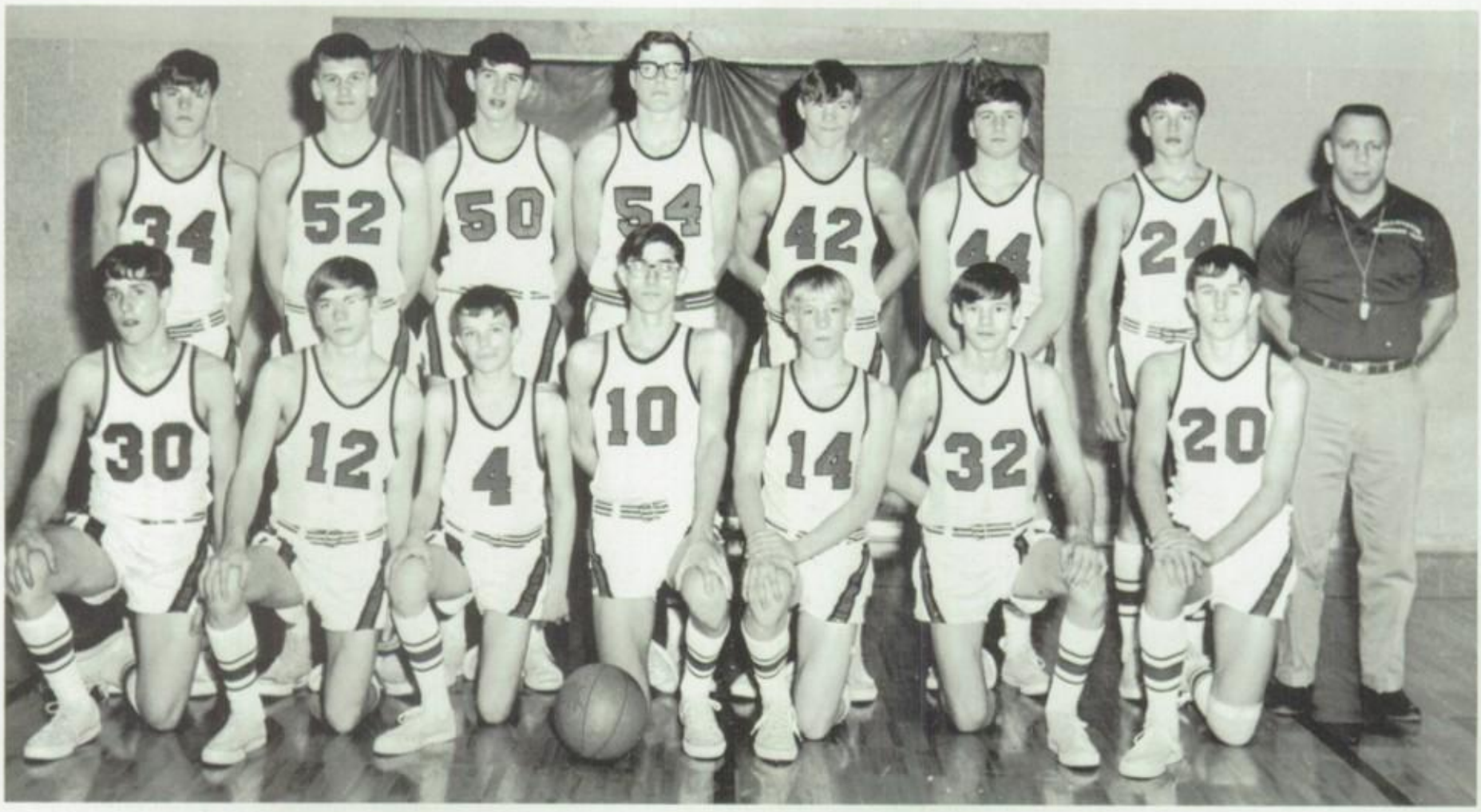
Jerry Neigh, a Junior forward, out-jumps Chuck Lay of Leslie to add two more.

Phil Everett attempts to make two points in the game against Mason.

Steve Kranz gets by his man to score two points.

Finishing the year with a 14-6 record, the Hornets showed that they had great potential and displayed a great will to win. The team, composed of mostly Juniors, faced a rugged season with inexperienced players. but got off to a fine start by winning their first eight games. Included in these were three wins at the Portland St. Pat. Christmas tournament where Williamston was the champion.

Six cagers, three of whom were starters this year, will be returning next year. Among these, Jerry Neigh, the leading scorer in the league, will give the team an added boost since he averaged 21.3 points per game and was one of the top-scorers in the area.




This years J.V.'s are; *front row;* T. Schubel, M. McRoberts, S. Bachman, E. Hill D. Fountain, M. Kranz, R. Harris, *back row;* T. Brunson, T. Mouser, G. Stofer, P. Enfield, J. Mellen, S. Andrews, D. Gulick, and Coach Lincoln.

# J.V.'s Show That Fundamentals Do Win

It looks like a pretty even jump but we think Jack won.

Coach D. J. Lincoln drilled his Junior Varsity team on the basic fundamentals of basketball and stressed the idea that physical fitness and the desire to win can beat any team. The J.V.'s showed that this was true by having a fine 12-3 record that was climaxed by a victory over Leslie in the final game of the year. It was the first loss in two years for Leslie's J.V.'s which tied Williamston and Leslie for the mythical league title.

The J.V.'s also had a well-balanced team this year. They had strong rebounding ability in Tom Mouser and Paul Enfield and they also had good speed and fine shooting from Dan Gulick, Jack Mellen, and Ed Hill.

# Basketball Games

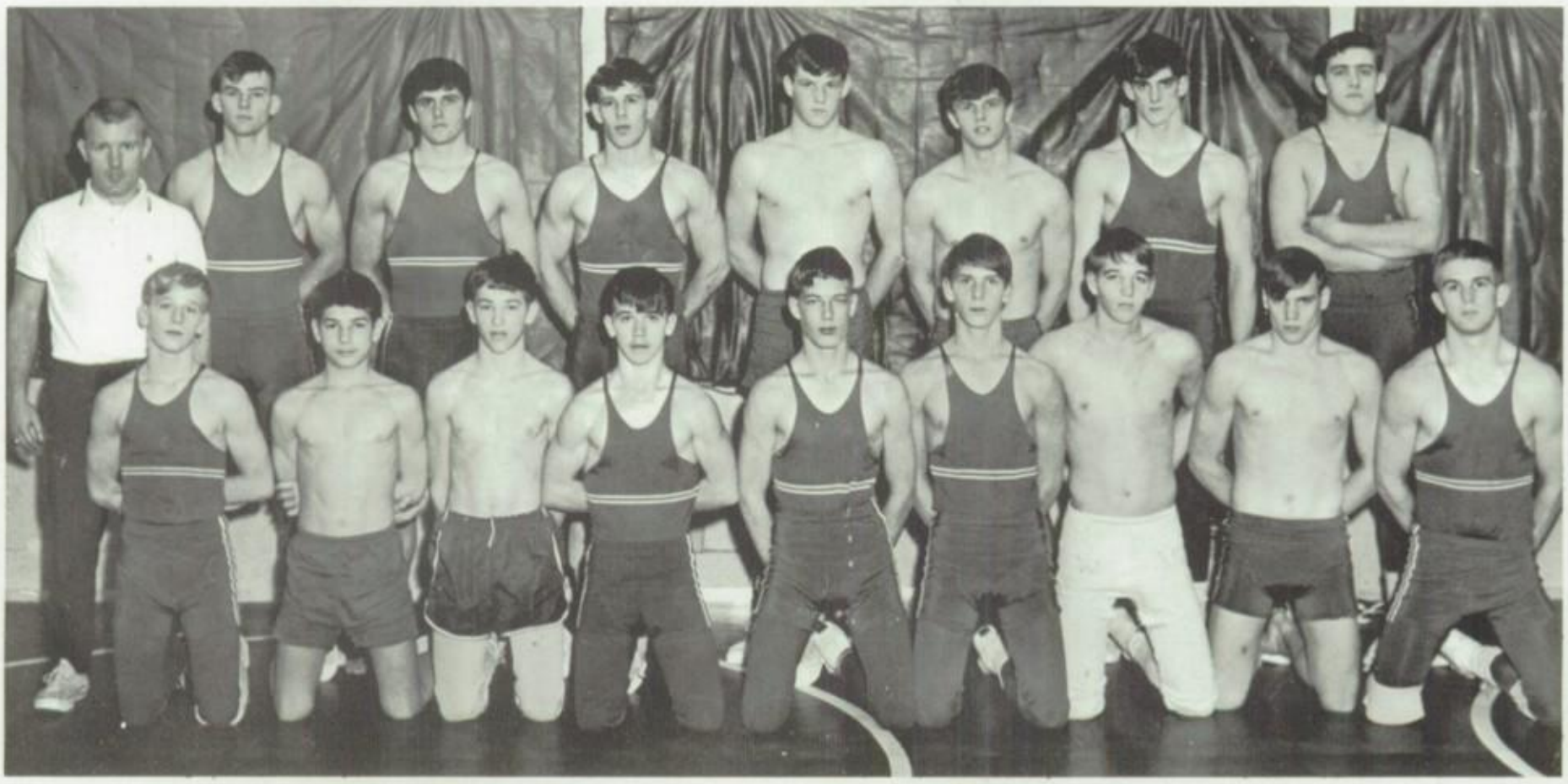
| | Opponents | Hornets |
|---|---|---|
| Perry | 39 | 58 |
| Pinckney | 48 | 52 |
| Webberville | 59 | 72 |
| Dansville | 37 | 70 |
| Fowlerville | 39 | 69 |
| Stockbridge | 60 | 72 |
| Leslie | 80 | 64 |
| Holt | 62 | 58 |
| Pinckney | 57 | 58 |
| Dansville | 48 | 81 |
| Webberville | 49 | 70 |
| Fowlerville | 61 | 85 |
| Stockbridge | 50 | 59 |
| Mason | 63 | 56 |
| Leslie | 61 | 62 |

Jack Mellen shoots from an awkward position.

Tom Mouser beats his man and goes in for two points.

Paul Enfield uses his size to score two points in the final game of the year.

# Wrestlers Take Firsts In I.C.L.



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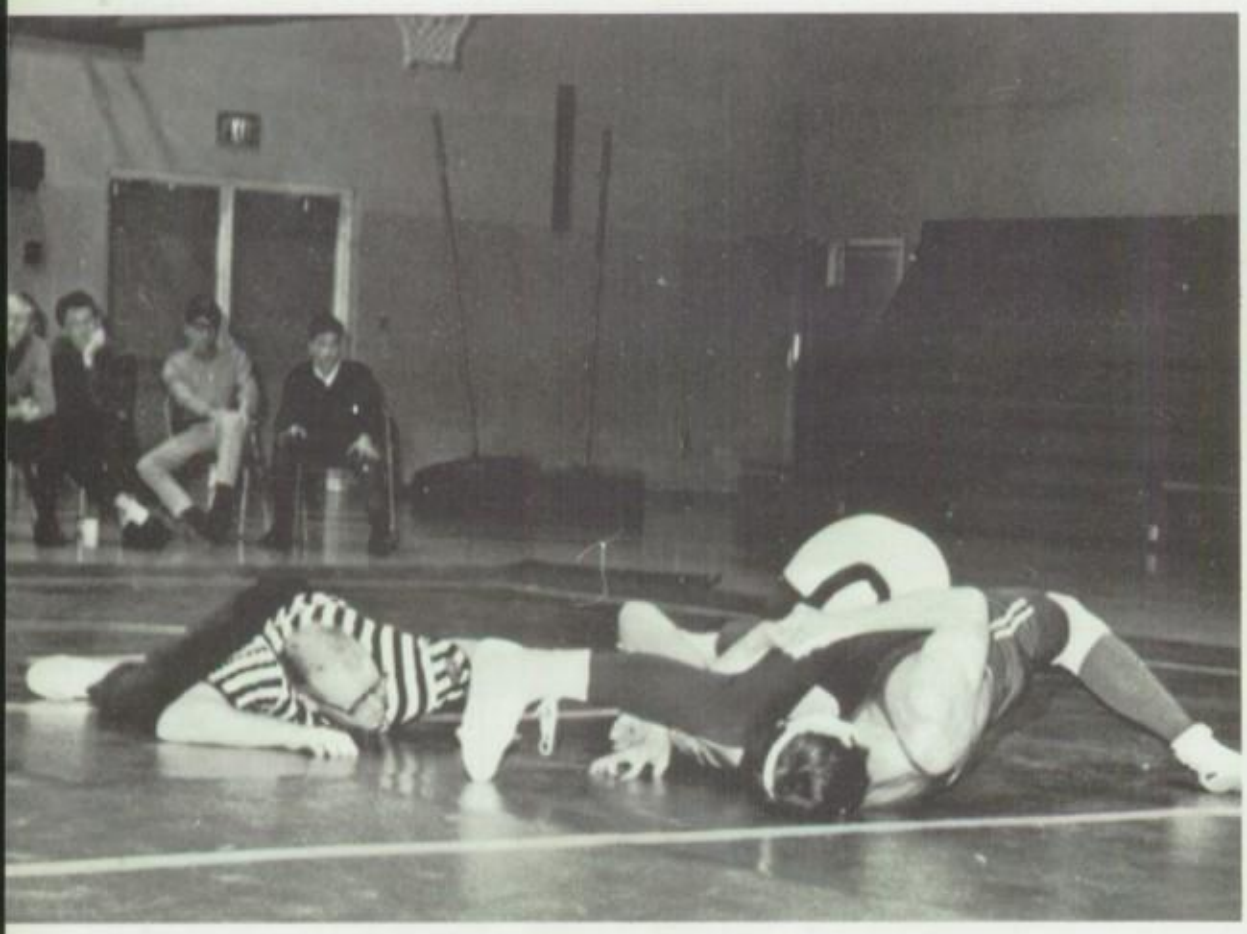


Ed Reynolds, Sophomore 180-pounder, pins his man with a banana-split and gains five points for Williamston.

Practicing twice a day, the Williamston Wrestling Squad showed what hard work and determination can do for a team. The Hornets compiled an outstanding 10-3 record.

For the second year in a row Williamston won the Ingham County League Meet, by taking five individual championships: J. Casteel, C. Casteel, G. Eaton, T. Minkel and B. Dykeman.

At the Regional Wrestling Tournament, the Hornets finished first out of twenty-three schools. They had 3 champions, 3 second places, 2 third places, and 2 fourth places.

The climax of the season was the state meet where Williamston had three champs: Tom Minkel, Mark Hatt, and George Eaton. Although having more firsts than any other school in the meet, the Hornets took second, missing the state championship by one point.

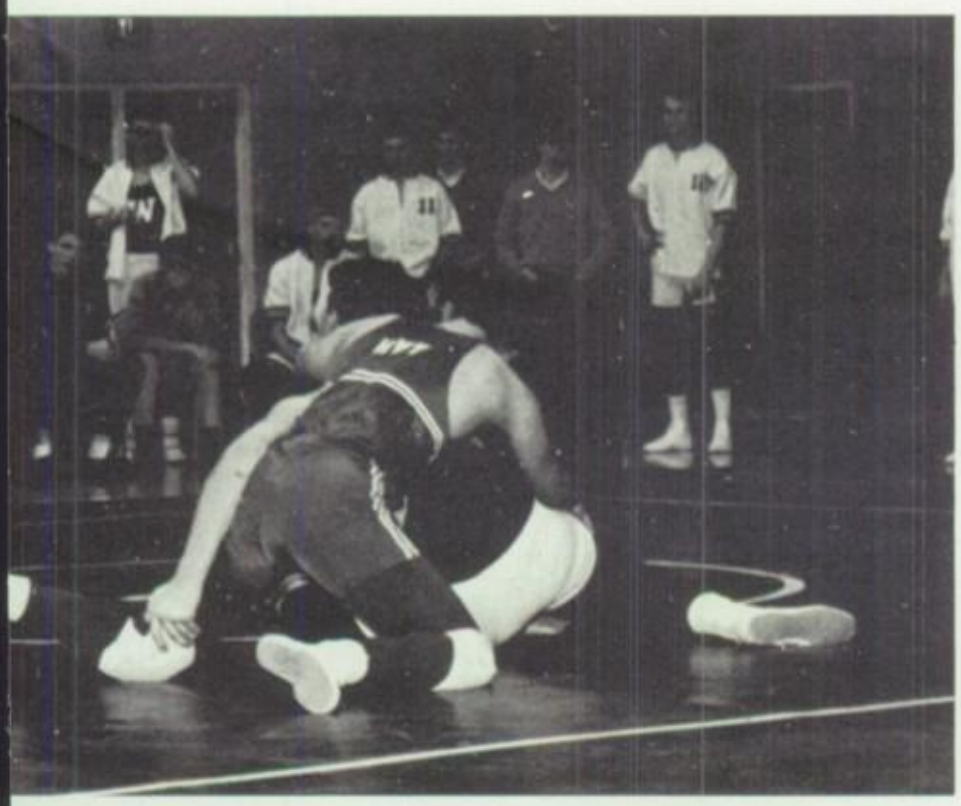
The outstanding season is accounted for the many outstanding individuals and tremendous team effort.

The best records for the season were: Tom Minkel 23-1, George Eaton 23-1, John Casteel 24-2, Bob Dykeman 21-2, and Chuck Casteel 23-4.

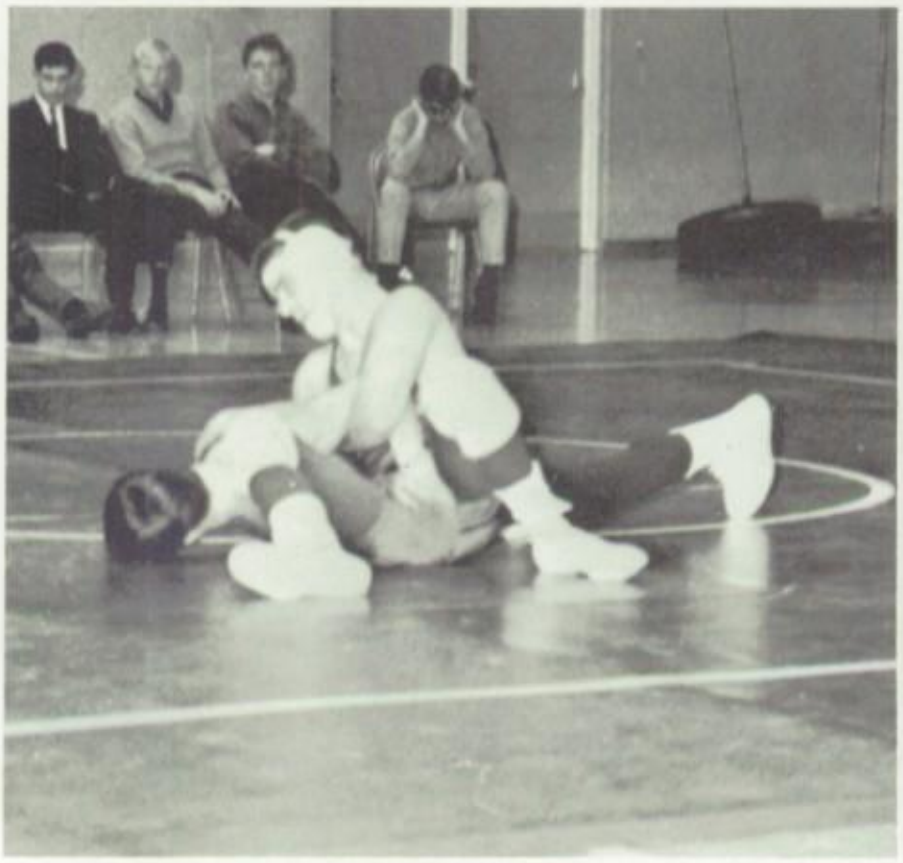
# And Regionals, Second In State

| | Opponents | Hornets |
|---|---|---|
| Holt | 13 | 41 |
| Fowlerville | 14 | 34 |
| Leslie | 17 | |
| Dansville | 10 | 44 |
| Howell | 7 | 38 |
| Flint St. Michaels | 25 | 19 |
| Parma-Western | 14 | 28 |
| MSB | 23 | 29 |
| Haslett | 11 | 35 |
| Pinckney | 10 | 44 |
| Waverly | 26 | 15 |
| O'Rafferty | 23 | 19 |
| Corunna | 15 | 36 |
| Invitational | | 2nd |
| League Meet | | 1st |
| Regionals | | 1st |
| State Meet | | 2nd |

Coach Mooney and his two co-captains, Tom Minkel and George Eaton, show the team's two first place trophies for the Regionals and for the Ingham County League meet.



Roger Gilroy, Junior heavyweight, stops an escape by his Waverly opponent.



Tom Minkel, one of Williamston's three state champs, piles up points against Parma-Western.

The cheerleaders stressed formations this year: This mount was used during the Introduction of the basketball players.

# Cheerleaders

Varsity mascot, Pam Cole, far left, watches as the Cheerleaders show her how to do a cheer.

Varsity cheerleaders this year are Linda Hall, Judy Dietzen, Kay Powell, Fune Lowrie, Adele Durkee, and Janyce McGowan.

An underlying factor in the success of a winning team is spirit and pep. The cheerleaders had a very successful season, and they added the needed enthusiasm that led the teams to victory. Helping this year was Pam Cole, Varsity squad mascot. Usually unnoticed by many, the cheerleaders spent many hours a week perfecting each cheer that was presented at every game.

Every spring, cheerleaders are chosen for the oncoming school year. After learning their cheer, the girls attended camp in the summer, where they learned the fundamentals of cheering. Among things learned at camp, poise and personality were the most important qualities to maintain while cheering.

Practicing diligently is manager Connie Solem, along with Terri Hendricks and Deb McManus.

# Boost Winning Teams

J.V. Cheerleaders, also using mounts this year, are Sandy Schnemann, Linda Perkins, Margaret Scarlett, Terri Hendricks, Sheila Murray, and Deb McManus.

# Students

Each class represents a different year, a different curriculum, and mainly a different outlook. A freshman's feelings are of awe mixed with a little shyness. The sophomore may tend to think he finally knows all there is to know, but by the time he becomes a junior, this attitude may have changed. The senior knows that his last four years were just the beginning of both his formal and informal education and he prepares himself for his venture into life.

These contrasts in individuality are what create the excitement in our student body. Their changes over the years help them grow into well-educated citizens who will lead and influence others.

Bob Adams
Mike Aldrich
Bill Allen
Robin Allen

Sara Annand
Mary Atherton
Mark Bachman
Steve Bachman

Kirk Baker
Martha Bappert
Don Bazzett
Chuck Beauleau

Kim Bellinger
Candy Belt
Mike Benjamin
Michelle Berry

Kathy Boardway
Connie Bonile
Mike Botsford
Debbie Brannan

Karen Campbell
John Casteel
Kathy Christiansen
Connie Cluley

Sheryl Consavage
Rodney Crips
Shirley Dansby
Betty Dexter

The Freshmen, led by officers, Mike Kranz, Kathy Christiansen, Pam Wasson, Terri Hendricks, and Deb McManus, go^ right in the swing of things as they tied for third place with the Seniors in the annual Homecoming float competition. The Freshman class of '70, with approximately 135 students, is the largest class ever to attend Williamston High School. This class has much potential as has been displayed by the number of students on the honor-roll each six-weeks.

Freshman class sponsors are; Mr. Sudbury, Civi teacher, and Mrs. Stevens, Science teacher.

# Freshmen Become Oriented to High School Life

Lorna Dietz
Randy Dorris
Ed Dunckel
Sharon Eckhart
Judy Ecklund
Diane Eedy

Georgia Eifert
Brenda Ellis
Marlene Epley
Chari Fate
Dave Fountain
Marilyn Galet

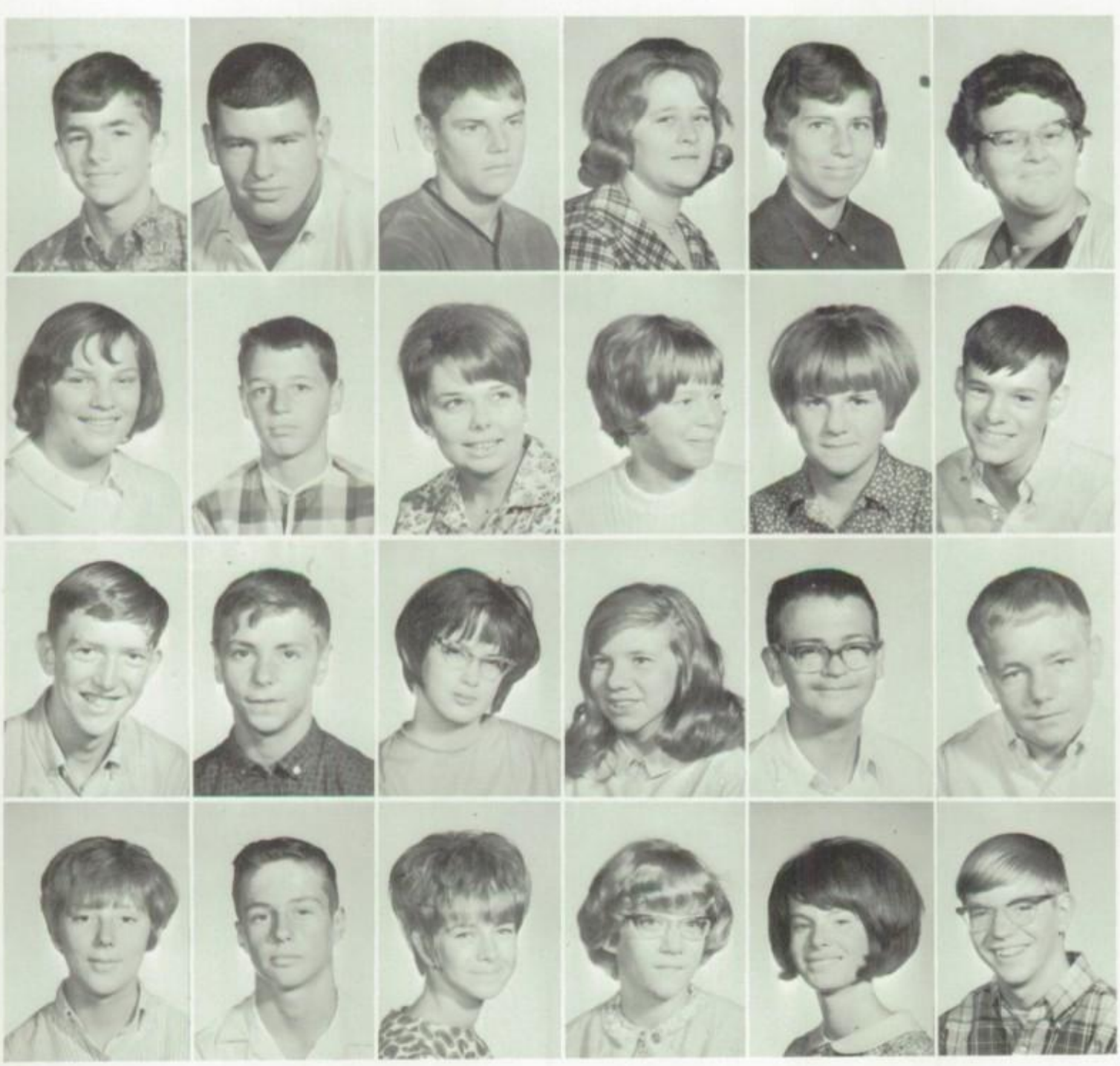
Sharon Gilroy
Larry Graham
Janeen Gubry
Vicki Hakes
Jo Hall
Len Hammond

Rick Harrison
Vicki Haven
Judy Hedlund
Terri Hendricks
Jeff Heuft
Jerome Heuft

Freshman class officers are; *standing left to right, back row,* Kathy Christensen, Vice President, Mike Kranz, President, Terri Hendricks, Treasurer, Pam Wasson, Secretary, and Deb McManus, Student Council Representative.

Mark McRoberts and Pam Lehnert enjoy passing an egg back and forth, trying not to break it.

Cheri Fate and Gerald Stuber pass a water balloon during the initiation.



Charles Honey
Steve Horn
Mike Hulliberger
Margaret Isaac
Linda Jabs
Helen Jones

Barbara Jury
Jim Kampe
Kathy Kemp
Linda Kenoyer
Nancy Klewicki
Mike Kranz

Jay Lang
Bill Lantis
Linda Lawson
Pam Lehnert
Jerry Leininger
Russell Lipps

Mary Lueck
John Martin
Debbie Mattson
Cathy McCausland
Debbie McManus
Mark McRobert

# Freshman Class Survives Initiation

This year the Freshman class was faced with the excruciating experience of the annual initiation.

The many activities included boys shaving girl's legs, passing eggs from mouth to mouth, jumping rope, arm wrestling, and potato sack races.

Although the Freshman class suffered immensely throughout the initiation, it's apparent that they survived and are looking forward to the rest of high school.

Jack Mellen
Kay Mills
Marilyn Monroe

Shiela Murray
Debbie Newsom
Ted Nichols
Gay Ann O'Dell
Sherry Oesterle
Brenda Olajos

Jackie Olin
Linda Partlow
Jeanne Perkins
Judy Perkins
Mary Phelps
Greg Pincumbe

John Powell
Mary Powell
Nancy Rathburn
Karen Ridley
Diane Ritchie
Wendy Ritchison

Beryl Rogers
Dan Rogers
Harry Rogers
Dana Rose
Melanie Runciman
Lupe Sauceda

Alan Schaffert
Kathy Schneider
Marilyn Schneider
Tom Schubel
Mari-Jean Sears
Wendy Shaft

Mike Kranz and Linda Kenoyer enjoy their first talk with Mr. Stanfield.

Dave Shaulis
Diana Shields
Rick Shuck

Dana Smith
Steve Smith
Vic Smith
Connie Solem
Julie Southwell
George Stofer

Ruth Streeter
Gerald Stuber
Marilyn
Tankersley
Sue Tobias
Ted Tobias
Barbara Tracy

Ed Upton
Mark VanCleve
Pam Wasson
Joe Wilbrink
Jan Wright
Paula Wright

# Sophs Gain Under Strong Leadership

Jay Adams
Barbara Allen
Steve Andrews
Gail Baker
Linda Barnhart
Marilyn Bauer



Randy Bedell
Chris Benjamin
Bob Booker
Mike Brannan
Barbara Brunner
Terry Brunson

Don Burnham
Kathy Casey
Chuck Casteel
Dick Cheney
Ron Cluley
Paul Collins

Marc Daignault
Chuck Dmochowski
Sue Dykeman
Beth Eaton
Linda Eberly
Janice Eldred

Paul Enfield
Donna Espinoza
Dave Faustman
Dennis Fillwock
Chris Goetz
Connie Gorsline

Kip Grant
Myrtle Gregg
Dan Gulick
Pam Hahn
Ron Hall
Toni Harding

Jacque Hartwell
Ed Hill
Cindy Hitchcock
Andy Hogg
Linda Horton
Gary House



Margaret Hovey
Steve Hulliberger
Dave Iiams
Kris Jensen
Larry Johnson
Lee Ann Johnson

This bewitching Sophomore float conjured up 2nd place at the Homecoming ceremony.

# Sophomores

Each year the Sophomore class has the big problem of selecting a class ring which is both different and popular among the class members. This year the class ring committee chose oval styled rings with various types of stones for the setting. The oval design is an example of the trend toward collegiate styling in high school products.

Tim Jones
Marlyce Joramo
Dave Jury
John Kenoyer
Gene Kielhorn
Linda Kirkbride



Larry Kliever
Walter Krumm
Chris Kuehner
John Kurtz
Kathy LaRue
Ken Lawson

The Sophomore ring committee had a variety of rings to choose from. Committee members *left to right are:* Chuck Dmochowski, Jay Adams, Linda Eberly, Steve Studt, Margaret Scarlett, Dick Cheney, and Chris Goetz.

Brian Lockwood
Annie Lueck

Ralph Marvin
Janie McDiffett

# Select Oval Class Rings

Garold McGowan
Becky McNeilly
John Mills
Tom Mouser
Barry Nixon
Annie O'Beirne

Candy O'Dell
Daryl Oldenkamp
Dan Osburne
Teresa Pannabecker
Diane Parshall
Shirley Perkin

Linda Perkins
Lisa Petrides
Wayne Pickler
Bill Posey
Steve Rathburn
Ed Reynolds

Mary Ridley
Vickey Ritchison
Sharon Rogers
Margaret Scarlett
Sandy Schneemann
Deb Schubel

Dale Shaulis
Marsha Shaw
Rick Sloan
Ron Smith
Viola Spooner
Charlotte Stevens



Steve Studt
Steve Tobias
Steve Uptegraft
Marcia Vincent
Jerry Warne
Dan Washam

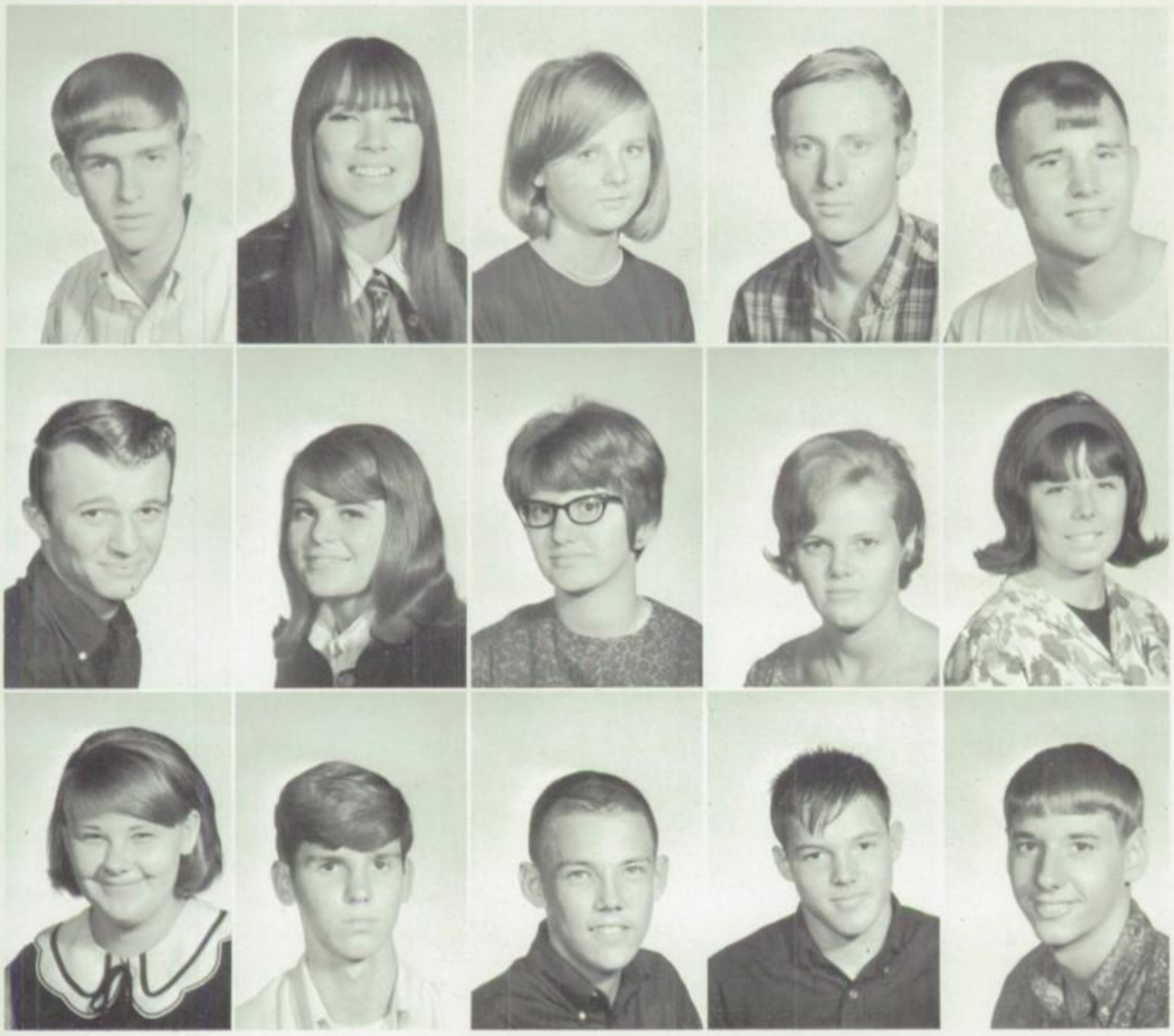


Charlene Webb
Dale Weller
Dianna Westbrook
Richard Wickham
Dottie Williams
Marlene Wood

Russ Wygant
Phil Young

Sophomore Class Officers' main purpose is to organize the class activities. They are, *left to right:* S.C. Rep., Sandy Schneemann, Sec., Marcia Vincent, Pres., Jay Adams, Treas. Beth Eaton, and Vice-Pres., Marlene Wood.

Seniors, Gloria Beach and Gail Henry, contribute to the class treasury by buying some candy from Sophomore, Chris Goetz.



Birney Adams
Vikki Aldrich
Charlotte Allen
Russel Allen
Spencer Austin

Larry Baker
Jane Bancroft
Carolyn Bellinger
Sue Bixby
Delores Black

Brenda Brown
Mike Burkovskis
Jim Burns
Tim Cogswell
Jim Cole

# Juniors Have "Whale" of a Float

Pinocchio's whale begins to take shape as Sheryl Eckhart and Judy Dietzen put finishing touches on the Junior float.

# Traditional Magazine Sale

Beginning the year with the traditional magazine sale, the Juniors made part of the sum needed for the Junior-Senior prom and banquet held in the spring.

Soon after this project was completed, work was begun on the Homecoming float. Using the theme "Pinocchio" with the caption "Munch 'Um", the Juniors won the first award of twenty-five dollars.

The Junior class officers are: Tim Cogswell, Treas. Cheri Graham and Kay Powell, Student Council Reps. Sue Eaton, Sec. Cynthia Zaldokas, Pres. and Jim Cole Vice Pres.

Linda Damer
Bethany Desmond
Mary Dexter
Judy Dietzen
Sue Eaton

Sheryl Eckhart
Mike Ecklund
Janet Eifert
Donna Ellis
Philip Everett

# Begins Junior Year

Paul Fleuren
Robert Furney
Duane Gilroy
Mel Gilroy
Roger Gilroy

Judy Gulick
Cheri Graham
Gloria Hagg
Heinz Hakl
Ed Hall

Linda Hall
Kurt Hamlin
Mark Hatt
Kay Hedlund
Tom Hendricks

Craig Hitchcock
Virginia Jessop
Doris Joramo
David Karn
Diana Manning

Doug McDiffett
Janyce McGowan
Chuck Mears
Chris Meerman
Jane Merrifield

Charles Miller
Rondy Murray
Jerry Neigh
Debbie Nichols
Bruce Onweller

Diane Ouderkirk
Richard Perkins
Roy Pfeister
Terry Place
Ruth Plankenhorn

Al Posey
Mike Povey
Kay Powell
John Pulling
Chuck Risch

Laurel Risch
Lee Roether
Bethel Rodgers
Paula Rose
Reyes Sauceda

Jane Merrifield takes an order in the concession stand.

Each spring, the Junior Class is faced with a number of financial demands. To meet sufficient funds, money-making projects are a big part of the year.

In November, the Juniors presented the annual Junior Play. Unlike the usual comedy they selected a well-known drama, "John Brown's Body", which takes place in the Civil War era. Despite the high royalty required for a play of this caliber, the class managed to make a profit.

Also, the concession stand, in which many students participate, helps to build their budget. The selling of candy, popcorn, and pop becomes very familiar to Juniors.

Cynthia Zaldokas manages a smile, while working on the annual magazine sale.

Ruth Sauceda

Mary Schneider
Bill Schoff
Robert Shultz
Shirley Shear
Tom Shear

Kathy Shuck
Gary Slyuter
Cris Smith
Gary Smith
Chris Stewart

Dave Studt
Sue Sundeen
Pat Taylor
Tim Taylor
Marie Turner

Ed White
Chuis Wilzer
Barb Wright
Cynthia Zaldokas
Lee Zehender

# Class of '67 Enjoys "Being a Senior"

The Senior year is perhaps the most-awaited of all four high school years. Many people dream of it being packed with Senior-only activities and holding the special key to a great future. Others think of it more sensibly as a very important year which holds that key only if it has been worked for in the past. Regardless of which outlook is held individually, this is a year highlighted by simply "being a Senior".

Various privileges are accorded with this position. The more tangible ones include being on the Sno-Ball court, presenting the MC acts in the Talent Show, giving the Senior Play, and taking the Senior Trip. But the inner feeling of self-confidence that comes with "being a Senior" and the knowledge that the annual graduation ceremonies will this year be held for "us," is an intangible expression which no underclassman can experience until he reaches this magic year.

Katrinka Allen

Kathie Andrews

Barb Avis

Virginia Baughan

Becky Bellinger

Bill Benjamin

Diane Bullis

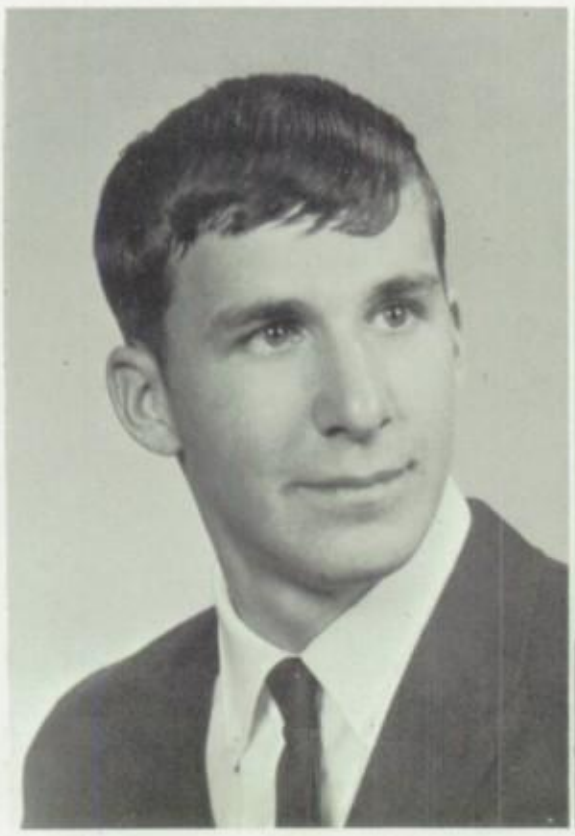
Andy Daignault

Lynn Campbell

Bob Dietz

Alan Case

Jack Edwards Dmochowski

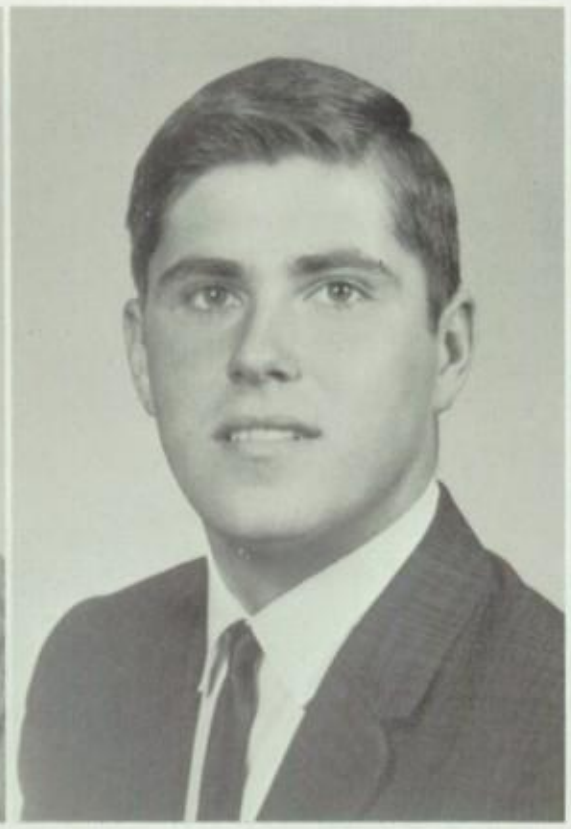


Steve Dunckel

Adele Durkee

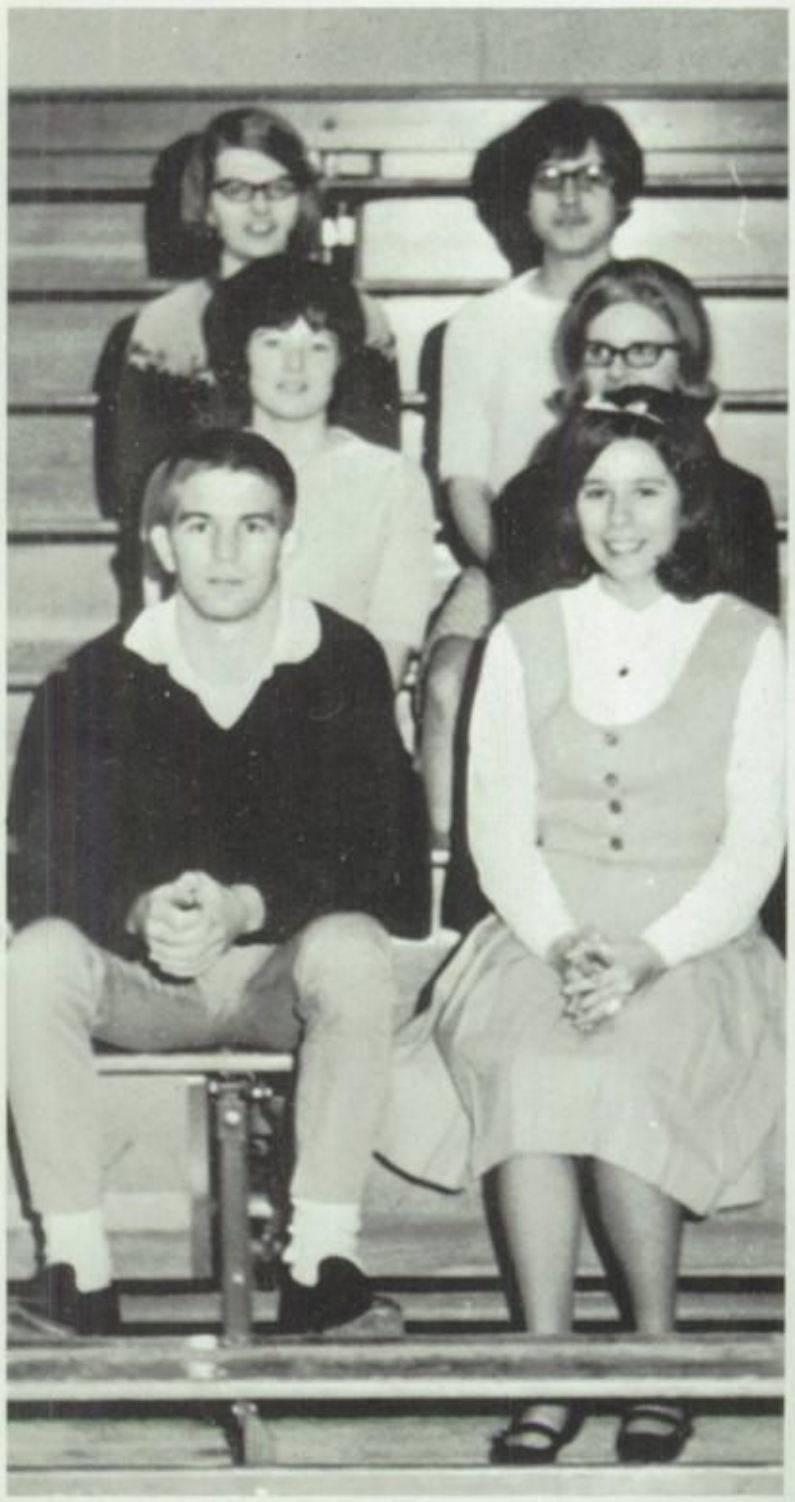
Bob Dykeman

Dave Eedy



George Eaton

Gay Lee Eifert



'67 Class officers are; Gail Henry and Cathy Stewart, Student Council Representatives; June Lowrie, Secretary; Cindy Hammond, Treasurer; Tom Minkel, President; and Judy Hill, Vice-President.

With a new and important year ahead of them, the Senior class officers were elected to lead their class through their final year. There were various decisions to be made, including the color of graduation robes, the style of graduation announcements and the destination for the Senior Trip. Each of these decisions was handled well with all problems being worked out by either the officers or the class council with the help of sponsors Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Bird.

The first test of strength for the officers was organizing a float for the Homecoming festivities. They were responsible for gathering their four-year-old chicken wire into Julie Warne's barn again and from this wire and napkins, they were to produce an original and prize-winning float. It turned out to be more original than prize-winning, but many Seniors enjoyed constructing and tearing down this, their final float, but their first effort at competition in their Senior year.

Sue Espinoza
Roberto Meira Freire

Judy Fillwock
Carol Goetz

Ruth Foreman
Marcia Graham

# Officers Direct Senior Projects

Mary Oesterle and Rex Salisbury survey the progress of the Senior float.

# The Day Draws Near

When the Seniors return for their final year they look forward to counting the days until graduation, but there is always so much happening that they don't even have time to count days. A college entrance exam, a book report in English Literature or Grammar and Composition, an important Friday night game, a special dance and innumerable other daily activities contribute to a very full year.

Then, as the year nears its end, life becomes more and more hectic as the Seniors take part in the preparation for graduation. Commencement exercises climax this activity-filled time, and High School is over!

David Grainger

Janice Gubry

Cindy Hammond

Steve Harkness

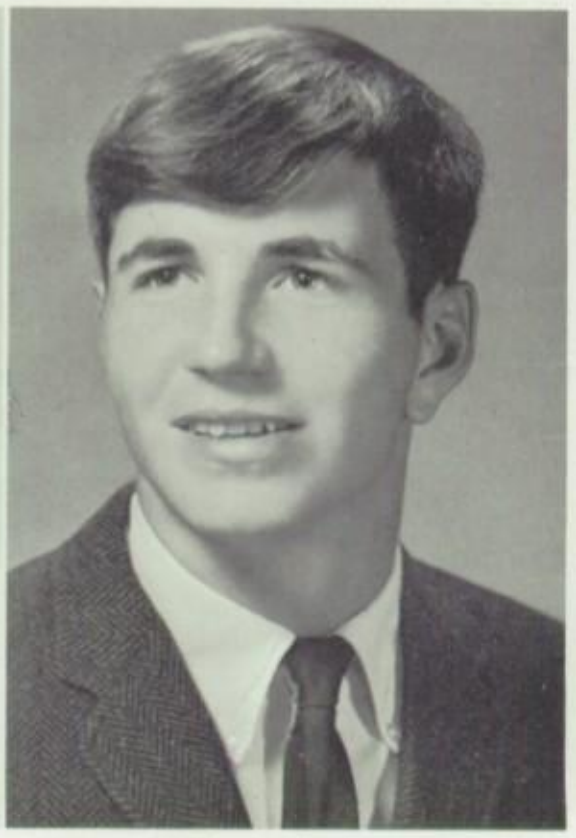
Carol Hart

Shelley Head

Janice Heminger

Gail Henry

Judy Hill



Mike Hilla

Mike Atherton determines that Tom Potter has grown tall enough to wear a graduation robe.

Vera Horn

Dianne Horstman

Regina House

Michael Huffman

Carol Hummel

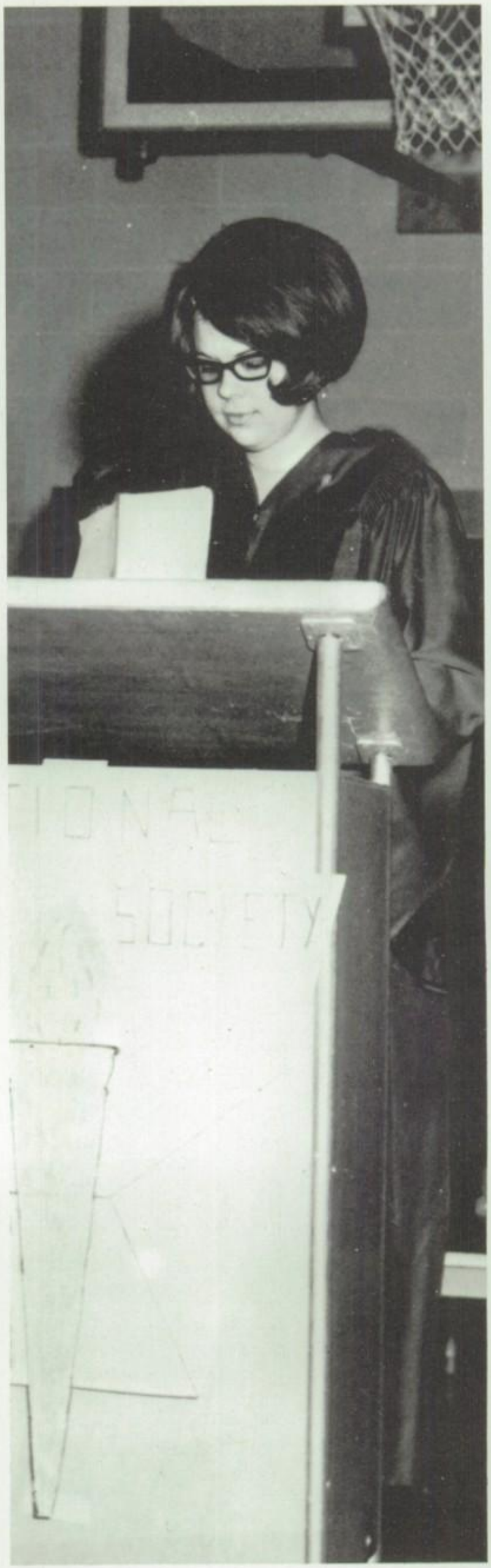
Robert Iiams

Tom Jeffery

Linda Jobin

Sharon Kester

James Kleiver



Part of a Senior's activities is speaking to an all-school assembly.

Robert Koss
David Larson

Steve Kranz
Ken Lehnert

Lorrainne LaFerier
Kathy Lightfoot

# "I Go, I Go, Look How I Go"

"I go, I go, look how I go," Puck, Shakespeare's mischievous pixy in *Midsummer Night's Dream*, chants in the Senior's production of this play, their last class project. Practicing long hours for this is just one of the many time-consuming activities of this last year.

A second major Senior project is term papers. The last few days before his term paper each senior worries, writes, and frantically practices giving it. Then *the day* comes to give it and he walks out of class that day with a sigh of relief and a passing grade in Government.

# Seniors Complete Activities

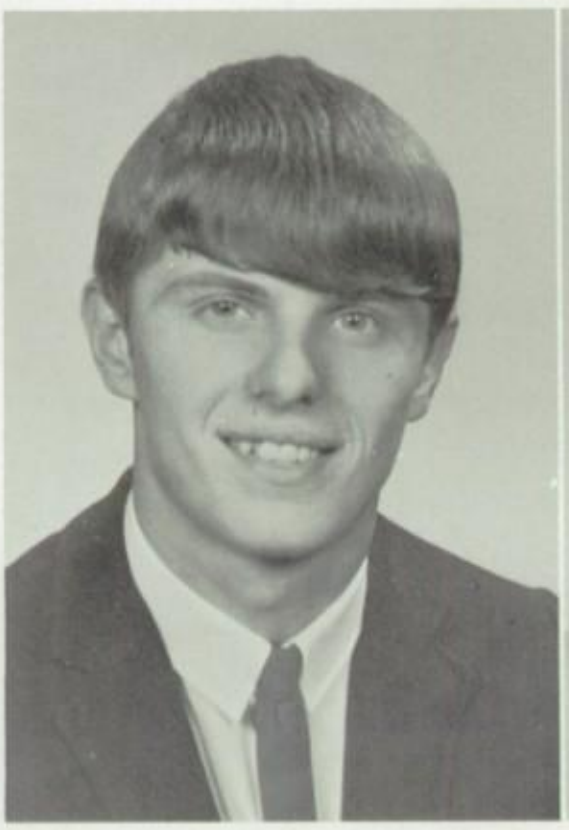
As it is in other areas, the Senior year is a highpoint for Senior's participation in clubs and sports. They become the presidents, vice-presidents, secretarys, treasurers, and student council representatives—the leaders—of their organizations.

They utilize their three years' experience and knowledge to help the particular club function well and be a beneficial part of the school. In sports, because of their experience, they fulfill a vital part on every team.

In clubs and sports seniors give their all—perhaps because they know that this will be their last big activity in the club or their last game.

Barry Lott

June Lowrie



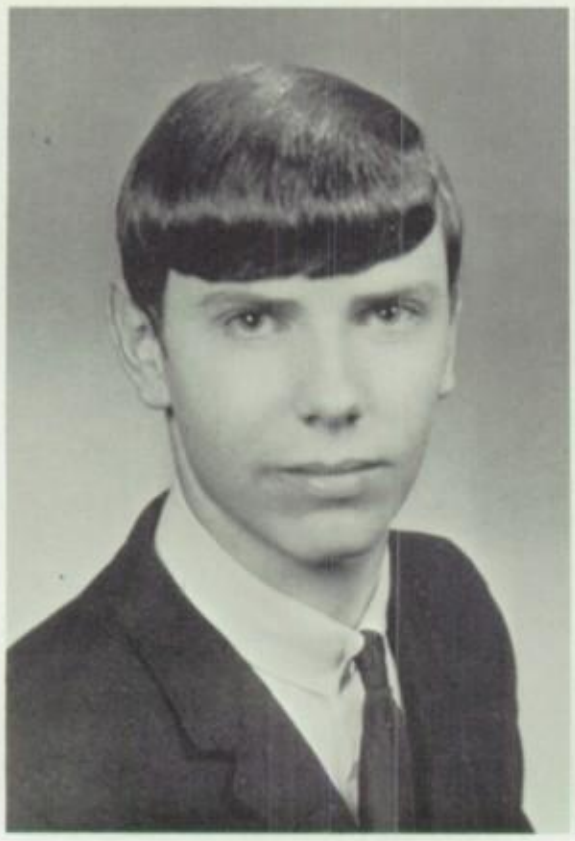
Bill Maier

Mary McKane

Tom Minkel

Kathy Miller

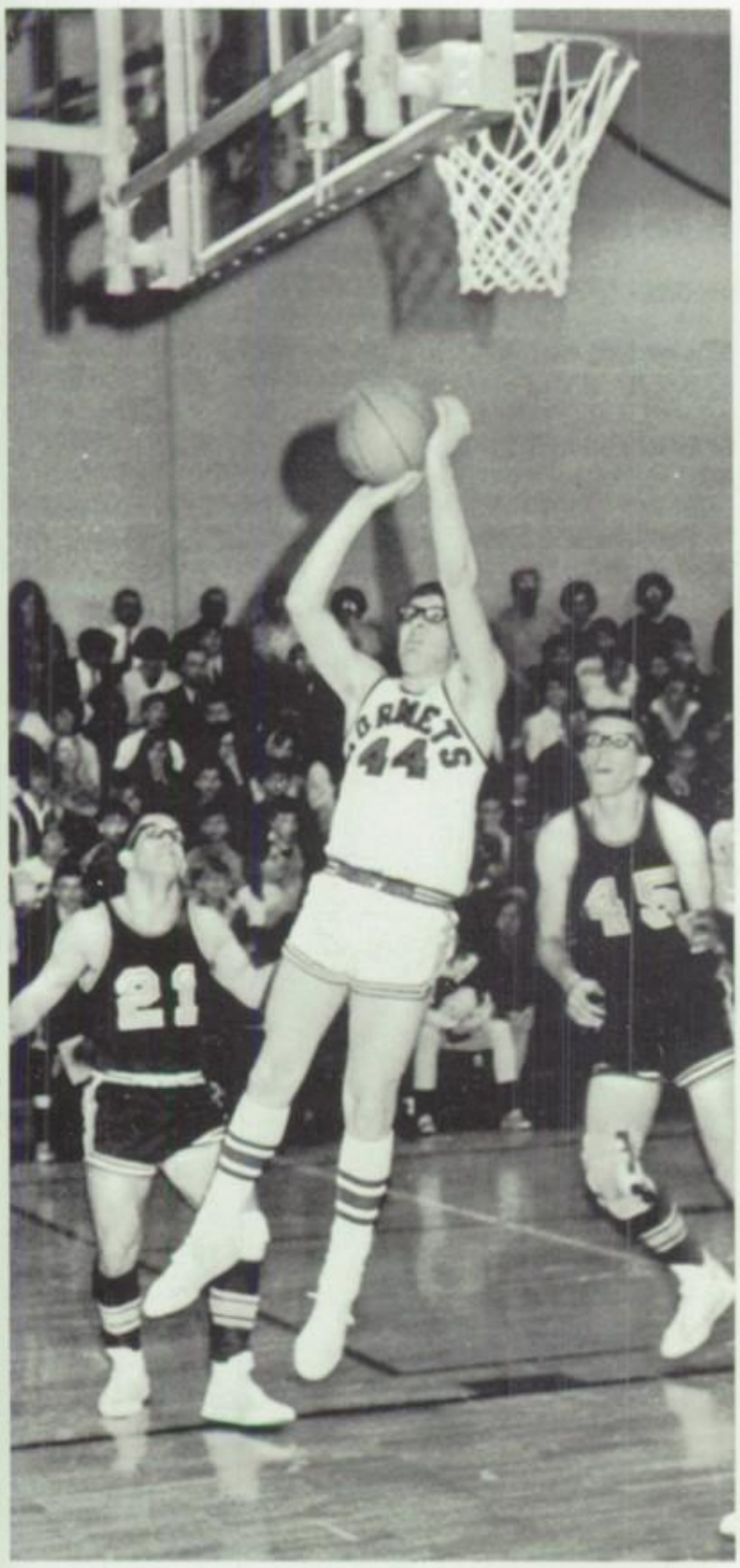
Alice Monroe



Terry Monroe

Carol Murphy

Kathy Nichols




For Seniors, this was one of the last games of their high school years.

Mary Oesterle

Ronald Oldenkamp

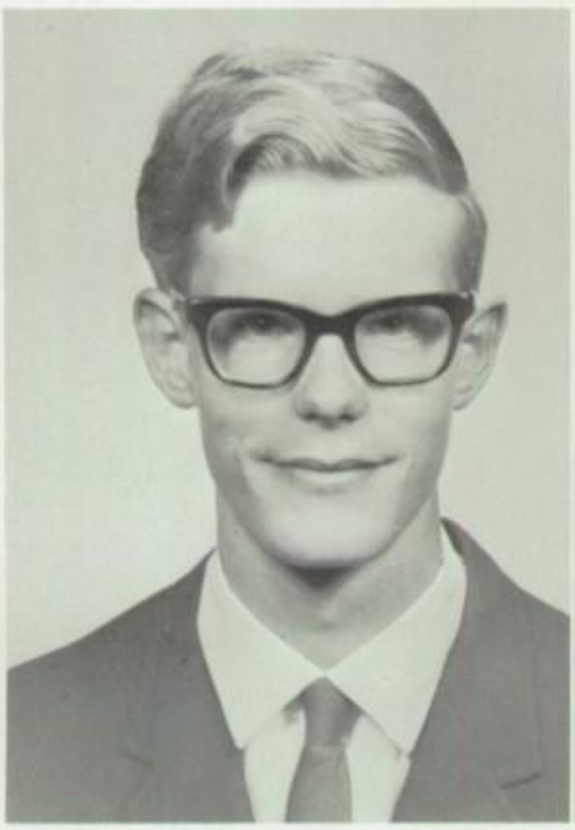
Carol Parchman

Karen Pannabecker

Paul Phelps

Miriam Posio

Dietrich Preuss



William Pulling

Mike Robinson

Carolyn Rogers Grabarczyk

Rex Salisbury

Sharon Shaw

*Pictures not available:*

Keith Allen
Mike Atherton
Gloria Beach
Tom Potter
Mike Van Alstine
Ron Williams

# "Class of 67 Enjoyed "Being a Senior"

This is the Class of '67. They hold the future in their hands. Their knowledge and ability will play a vital role in the success of their generation.

All Classes of '67 will make a mark on society, but those from WHS will be special to us because they are "our" Class of '67. They will be remembered individually for certain ways they influenced their friends, faculty, and underclassmen. They will also be remembered as a whole.

Most graduating classes have some aspect which identifies only them. Who can say what it is for this Class of '67? Each student and faculty member had his own idea of what and who they were. Although these ideas cannot be changed now, and they may be either developed or disregarded, they will remain.

Yvonne Sober

James D. Southwell

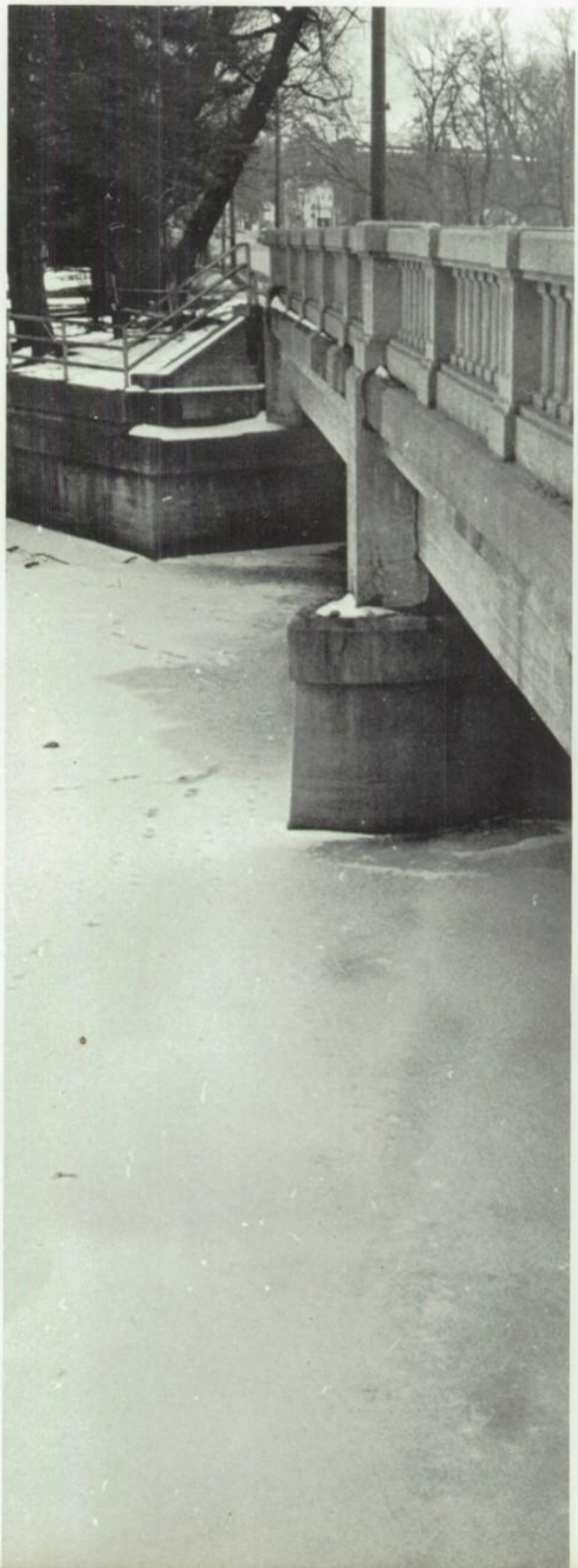
Cathy Stewart

Mike Vincent

Julia Warne

Donna Warner

IN MEMORY OF
ERECTED BY THE
WOMANS RELIEF
CORPS
No. 86
AND
LOYAL CITIZENS
1916
ELI P. ALEXANDER
POST No. 103



# Advertising

Advertising plays an important part in the publishing of the yearbook as well as in the furthering of businesses. Through individual advertisers we are able to finance the book, while in turn they are able to create competition.

In Williamston's look at the future they have planned to renovate the entire business district with an early American theme. This will lend a continuity to the downtown area and perhaps attract new businesses.

Students take an interest in the development of Williamston, and it is evident to the advertisers that today's students are tomorrow's customers.

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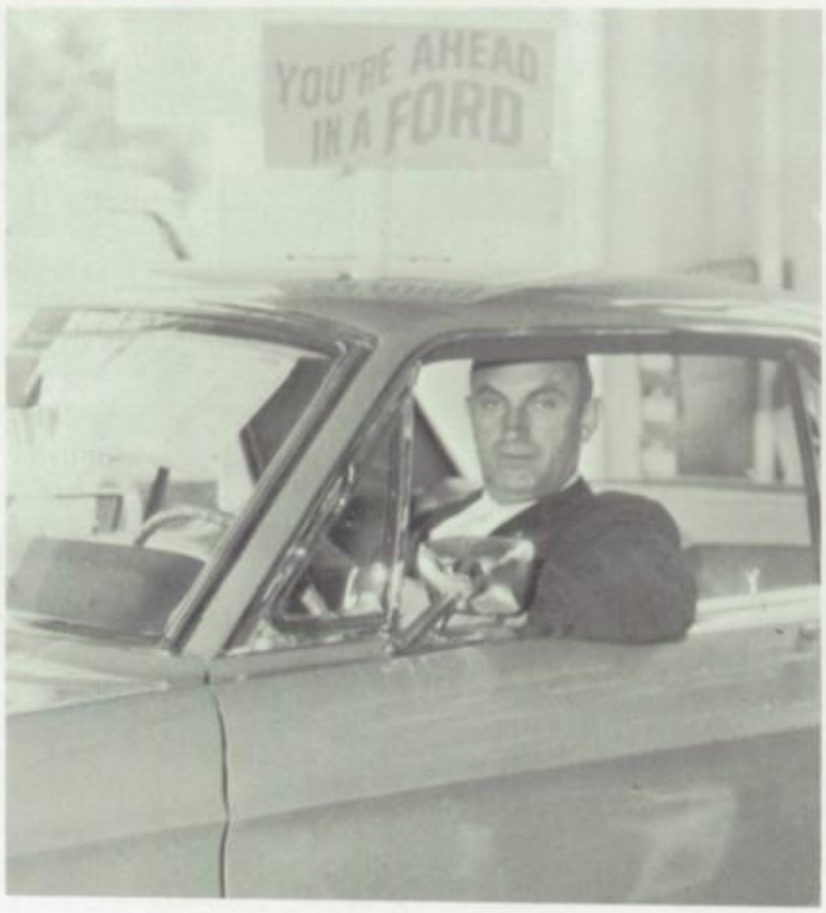


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Williamston

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Williamston

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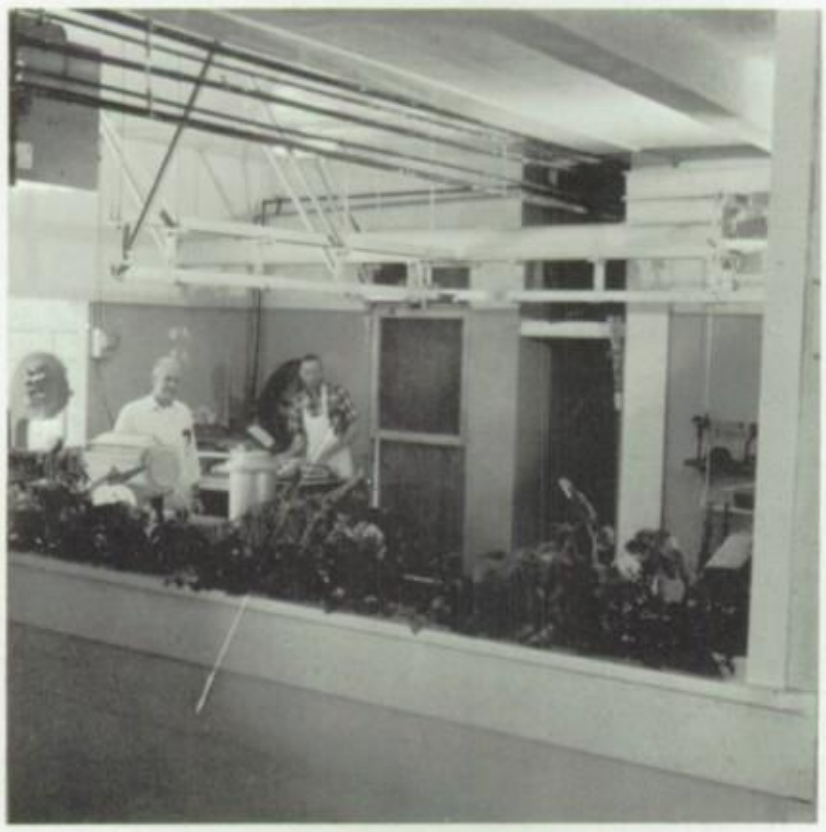

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Through these pages we have shown the various roles we play in high school life. We have accomplished many objectives this year but no matter how much we progress the journey still continues.

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